



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3992

TORONTO, MAY 27, 1961

Price Ten Cents



HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

SEVENTY-NINE YEARS AGO two young men staged an action that proved the acorn from which a mighty oak has grown. John Addie and Joseph Ludgate were youths who, although not commissioned officers of The Salvation Army, made an important decision. They had known the organization in England, had grown to admire its free style of worship and its down-to-earth policy of service to all needy persons, and — meeting by accident (we call it Providence) in Canada took a step that was to have wide consequences. They resolved to start the Army on their own! They went out into the streets of London, Ont., and held an open-air meeting — an evangelistic ef-

fort — and the congregation that clustered on the sidewalk were invited indoors, to a temporary meeting place. The lads' endeavours were given official status the same year, other corps sprang up in Toronto and, within eight years, the movement had spread from coast to coast.

Today, apart from its 388 evangelistic centres, there are 108 social institutions (including fifteen

hospitals) and eighty-six day schools. 1,346 officers — full-time workers

dedicated to the work of spreading the Gospel of Christ and helping to rehabilitate fallen men and women — are engaged in the work, as well as 3,786 employees. No fewer than 67,000 copies of THE WAR CRY, with its joyful message of hope, and thousands of other periodicals are distributed weekly

in offices, homes, hospitals and prisons.

Outdoor and indoor meetings are held in nearly 400 centres, and the number of persons influenced for good is incalculable. The latest venture is an Anti-Suicide Bureau, where desperate persons are given new hope. Missing persons are traced, the homeless are sheltered, alcoholics are shown the way to deliverance, prisoners are visited and encouraged, and

juvenile delinquents are rehabilitated.

Women's groups to build homes and visit the sick are a vigorous feature of Army activities, and its musical sections bring cheer into all parts of the Dominion. Readers will recall the usual Salvationist salutation, and exclaim instead: "God bless the good old Army!"

YOU can help in this work by giving to the Red Shield Appeal.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN

THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

RESPONSIBILITY VISIT

THE recent recess was a hectic time, but we enjoyed every minute of it, writes Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, Minister of Northern Affairs. After rushing around Ottawa to catch a train to get us home for the holiday, we found ourselves still hurrying about meeting as many of our friends in the constituency as we possibly could over the brief intermission. The next thing, we found ourselves on our way to the Yukon where we saw amazing developments.

It was my first official visit to the Yukon as Minister of Northern Affairs. My wife and I looked forward eagerly to catching the first glimpse of this great storied land of rugged adventure and pioneering achievements. Many of us associate the Yukon with the famous gold rush just before the turn of the century, a land of ice and snow, continuous cold and rough mountainous country, as depicted in such Robert Service poems as "The Cremation of Sam Magee." This is certainly not the case now. Canadians here are building a stable and progressive community life for themselves and they are doing it with great vigour and enthusiasm. In fact, they are already looking to the day when the Yukon will be our next Canadian province.

SAVING JAIL TERMS

THE paying of fines by instalments, instead of sending the defaulters to prison, would in many instances benefit the person involved and save the citizens of Ontario much expense, Mr. D. Coughlin, director of probations services, recently asserted. He urged the setting up of an instalment system, for the province has its probation facilities and magistrates have the right to allow payments on time. Steady progress, however, is made in Ontario in substitution of probation for jailing.

It would seem fair that the poorer convicted persons should be given a reasonable amount of time for paying a fine instead of going to jail. Wealthier persons may, of course, pay their fines with ease.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London. E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

No Need For Offensive Films

MOVIE-GOERS of a generation ago will remember Shirley Temple as the delightful child star who set many a mother-heart pounding and fired young viewers with an ambition to try their hand (and voice) at "Animal Crackers" and other catchy ditties.

Shirley, now a mother of three, and a part-time receptionist at a child's psychiatry clinic, recently bounded into the news with a sharp criticism of modern films. She agrees with Samuel Goldwyn that "producers have gone overboard on sex" and is appalled by some of the things she sees on television and in movies.

It is good to find these expressions of apprehension coming from such a personality and, what is more, to realize that Miss Temple is having an opportunity to do something about it in her own television series. She said: "I hope it will be one hour of entertainment which the whole family can see every week. For that reason I have control over the scripts and can make suggestions about things that I think would be offensive."

Films, in themselves, are not necessarily evil — William Booth was among the first to recognize their usefulness when he permitted a weekly presentation of movies in the East End of London — but so often their preparation falls into wrong hands. The lives of good men, honestly portrayed, can prove an impetus

and encouragement, and a medium of Christian influence. As with a book, one must acquire the art of selectivity.

Young people, especially, need guidance in this direction, and parents will welcome Shirley Temple's forthright observations and good intentions — and her attempt to clean up television.

GOVERN THE TONGUE

IT takes a man about two years to learn to talk and about sixty to keep his mouth closed. Our silence must be governed, as well as our talking. The tongue should not be free to talk lightly at the slightest provocation, says the *Canadian Mennonite*.

In some places one sees the sign, "Watch your step." In one office is the admonition, "Watch your language." Our movement in modern society is as dangerous as walking down a dark stairway or up a treacherous, uncertain mountain road. As we must watch our step so we must discipline our tongue.

There is nothing automatic about this. It requires effort. In fact, the regenerative power of God is needed to renew our hearts and minds, so that the tongue may refrain from speaking evil and also bring blessing and help to others.

(Continued foot column 4)

THE GOOD FIGHT

THERE are some persons who wonder why The Salvation Army and other evangelical bodies make use of military phrases. They ask how is it possible for Christian love and warfare to be in agreement?

There are such expressions as "fighting a good fight," "waging a good warfare," and "putting on the whole armour of God." The Bible uses military terms when describing the constant strife between good and evil, and Paul the warrior urges young Timothy to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

The *Sunday Companion* on the same subject, says that military terms are employed because evil must be overcome or destroyed. Love "fights" to promote conditions in which good may flourish. The Bible enjoins: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

There are many passages in the Bible which support the theme of a godly warfare, couched in appropriate phrases.

EXPENSIVE FOES

THE Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S.A., an organization well-known for its crime-prevention activities, reports that law-breaking in America, largely accountable to the liquor traffic, is costing the United States Government more than twenty-two billion dollars every year. The government collects little more than two billion dollars a year in taxes from the liquor traffic, so it will readily be seen that the difference is a staggering amount, even if crime is not wholly attributable to drink.

The fact is that alcohol is a tremendous drain on the public purse. It is also responsible for the major portion of crimes that afflict the nations today. Neither crime nor drink pays.

THE SILENT HALF

THOSE of us who are concerned about the carnage on our roads and highways beat our breasts at this shame and anguish of our times. The hope lies with the drivers who seldom make any noise but are still amenable to reason. When this half demands that something be done, then things will happen and this misery will be halted, says a newspaper correspondent.

Why should drunken or careless motorists have it all their own way?

(Continued from column 3)

The habit of talking overmuch can be a disease, or as a spark or flame that will cause a blaze. Talking too much may be worse than eating too much. It is not what goes into the mouth but what comes out that makes the soul unclean.

The Reward Is Worth The Effort



THE RACE INTO SPACE

RIGHT: RUSSIA'S SPACE HERO. Since receiving the accompanying article, the Americans have sent a man into space, Commander Alan B. Shepard, who was shot 116 miles into the air and, sixteen minutes after leaving the earth, was fished from the ocean some 300 miles off the Florida coast. Someone stated that the amount needed to bring this feat to completion was \$100 million. Almost every week brings some fresh exploit of the scientists, and there is almost no limit to what lengths they might eventually go. However, as the writer points out, how much better it would be if the huge sums of money expended in defence and experimentation could be diverted to slum clearance, turning the Sahara into a paradise or in bettering the lot of millions who are living below decent standards.



THE long-looked-for feat has been accomplished. On April 12th of this year, a human being was projected into space, circumnavigated the earth in a little under two hours, and returned, to give a glowing account of his experiences. The race has been won, the doubters confounded, and the experiments of science vindicated. Within a short while longer trips will be made, the moon colonized and the various planets visited and explored — maybe! According to the hopes and ambitions of the spacemen, no interplanetary voyage will henceforth be impossible.

No one would desire to decry the accomplishment of the Russian cosmonaut nor rob the successful voyager of his due praise and congratulation. Certainly, he was a man of iron purpose, dauntless ambition and indomitable courage. However, there are certain Bible passages that seem to be a direct warning to those who thus seek to leave the vicinity of the earth. The Old Testament story of

the destruction of the Tower of Babel is understood to convey such an injunction, for the builders boasted they would make it "reach unto Heaven!"

But of greater significance is the appalling costs of these experiments.

they were not wealthy enough.

It is surely most tragic to realize that, while all these enormous amounts are being expended upon space projects, millions of persons among the backward and undeveloped nations are underfed, and lack

By Arthur Edwards, Australia

People who think deeply are anxious to know what ultimate benefit is to be gained by such adventures, particularly when the tremendous sums of money involved are considered. The nation which was also another contestant in this race to put a man into space — the U.S.A. — has expended untold millions of dollars upon research and experiment, while the cost incurred by the winning power may never be divulged. It is highly significant that other leading world powers were unable to enter this contest because

the comforts of life enjoyed by us. Many thousands of unfortunate folk eke out a miserable existence in a "no man's land" of refugee camps, because of an earlier competition that resulted in the carnage of total warfare.

Viewed from this perspective the conquest of space becomes a shallow mockery. For more than half a century we have boasted our conquest of the air, yet seldom a week passes without news of an air disaster. To the ordinary working folk, who comprise the great majority of the earth's citizens, the chief benefit of aeronautics is the fast air mail service. As a victim of the aerial bombardments of two world wars, I would gladly forego such benefits were it possible to restore the lives, health and broken homes of the millions who suffered thereby.

A Dubious Blessing

I am convinced that many of our modern conquests and accomplishments are hollow victories that have brought more misery and suffering in their train than the benefits they pretend to confer. When the increasing number of road accidents, together with the enormous toll of lives taken each year, is considered, there are those who doubt the wisdom and use of the internal combustion engine. There can scarcely be a family left in the civilized world that has not suffered loss or injury due to this invention. True, it has brought cities closer together, and shortened travel, but at what a cost!

Of the more recent discoveries, that of the power of nuclear fission, the ultimate consequences of its misuse are too awful to contemplate. The late Nevil Shute in his novel *On the Beach* portrays, with imaginative frankness, the melancholy results of such tampering with the hidden secrets of the universe.

However, it is perfectly clear to us all that we cannot turn back the hands of the world clock. Slowly, yet inevitably, its indicators show that we are approaching zero hour, and nothing any one or any power can do will halt them.

Probably there are many people who would like to retire to the sup-

posed "Utopia" of a tropical island, try to forget what they have learned and draw a curtain upon the uncertain future. But this is only self-delusion.

Many long centuries have passed since the Prophet Isaiah declared to the Hebrew people: "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread, and your labour for that which satisfieth not?" He counselled his hearers to seek after spiritual things and return to worship God, their Creator. Ever and always in the moment of dire extremity and fear of disaster, mankind has involuntarily called upon the Deity to save it. Is it, therefore, so significant that the translators of the New English Bible have added a word hitherto left out in "The Lord's Prayer?" It now reads "Deliver us from the Evil One."

The Lust for Knowledge

Many more centuries have passed, and much has happened to our race since our first parents were persuaded by the Evil One to disobey their Creator and partake of the "Tree of Knowledge". Yet we now must realize just where this insatiable search for "knowledge" has brought us all! Surely the primitive savage in his ignorance and folly is innocent and happier than we are, for all our fullness of knowledge!

Paul declared, with certainty: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," and none of us is able to escape the consequences of our actions, nor from the results of the general sin and wickedness of the lost human race. Yet, perchance there will be those who will heed the advice of the ancient seer, quoted earlier, who also said: "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near."

There is yet a way of escape from the eternal consequences of our evil doing, because Jesus Christ, as the representative of His Father God, the Creator, has made this way possible. He, in His human flesh, vanquished the Evil One — Satan — and has overcome the power of sin and triumphed over the grave to which we are all so quickly hastening. He alone can become our salvation.

So the race into space need not concern us. Man's supreme concern should be to prepare to meet his God—to see to the salvation of his soul.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles, is anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, *THE WONDER OF THE BOOK*, should be addressed to the Brigadier at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

XIV.—2 CHRONICLES

THE Second Book of Chronicles—with its thirty-six chapters—is without doubt the book of declension. The book requires four to five hours to read. The writer was probably Ezra, and the book was compiled during the latter years of the captivity or immediately following. It was written for Jews, and covers a period of about 427 years. The central theme is the story of Judah's national decline. The key word is enumeration.

We notice that, from the first chapter of 1st Chronicles to the closing of 2nd Chronicles one never gets out of sight of the towers and pinnacles of the temple. Moreover, the spiritual approach alone is the adequate standpoint.

In 2nd Chronicles, we have a continuation of events elsewhere omitted:

The account of the house built by Solomon for his idolatrous wife, (8:11); Jeroboam's worship of devils (11:15) as well as idols; Abijah's devout address and cry to God (13: 5-14); Asa's neglect of the Lord in his last illness (16:12); Good King Jehoshaphat (17:1) entering into a three-fold alliance—matrimonial (21:6), military (18:3), and monetary (20:35); Athaliah committing sacrilege (24:7); the reason for the Lord smiting Uzziah with leprosy (26: 16-21); the extended treatment of the religious reformation under Hezekiah (chs. 19-31); the return of God to Manasseh, "the prodigal of the Old Testament," (33: 11-13).

RECORDS OF AWAKENINGS

Herein we have a record of four great religious revivals. The first revival took place under Asa (ch. 15). It was continued under Jehoshaphat (chs. 17-20); and then the nation (Israel) under his son (ch. 21), and grandson (ch. 22), led by the king's wicked wife (21:6), and mother (22:3), plunged into sin.

The second revival took place under Joash, inspired by Jehoida the priest (23: 1-24: 16). Later, Joash backslid (24: 17-19), and even killed the son of his benefactor who sought to lead him back to the Lord (24: 20-22). Mention of the incident was twice made by Christ (Luke 11: 50-51; Matt. 23: 25-36).

The third revival took place under Hezekiah (chs. 29-30) and the fourth under Josiah (ch. 34). It is evident from this book that as long as the people sought the Lord, and worshipped Him faithfully blessing followed.

As we reflect on the condition of the "remnant" in Judea there is one great lack which forces itself upon the mind, namely, there is no king. The people were returning to build a temple not a throne. It was for the building of the temple that Cyrus gave them permission to return to Jerusalem. Before Nehemiah was sent to build the city, Ezra and Zerubbabel were sent with the "remnant" to rebuild the temple. This is where all national reconstruction should begin—with the temple, that is, with God. One thing the returned Jews needed to keep in mind was that Israel had no destiny apart from the service of God.

The moral and spiritual truth running all through the Chronicles is that a nation's response to God is the determining factor in its history and destiny. This was especially true of Israel, but it is universally true today. Moral principles and spiritual convictions are of first importance for national progress or decline, and not politics or economics. This is true also of persons. The place we give to God determines our history and our destiny.



The Development Of Music Camps

BY MAJOR KENNETH RAWLINS, Territorial Music Secretary

IN a recent issue reference was made to the beginnings of music camps in the Canadian Territory. Readers will no doubt find it of interest to know how the programme of these events has developed since those earlier days, and the prominent place which the camps now occupy in summer activities.

Each of the fourteen divisions of the territory now operates its own camp. A standardized programme of instruction is followed at each, this course of study, with annual examination papers in music theory, harmony, etc., being prepared by the Music Department at Territorial Headquarters.

Music theory is divided into four grades, and a student attending a camp for four consecutive years will

normally complete the theory requirements, and will then be ready to study elementary harmony. When a student satisfactorily completes grade four theory examination, a diploma is issued from Territorial Headquarters bearing the signature of the Territorial Commander. Technical exercise books for beginners and advanced students have been especially prepared, as have booklets of vocal music and instruction, plus many other supplies and aids to an effective music camp programme.

Within recent years it has been decided to add to the curriculum a course of Bible study. A series of four sets of lessons completes the entire course. It will thus be seen that equal prominence is given to the study of the Scriptures as to musical subjects.

Average Day

The total attendance of students, faculty and staff at music camps during the summer of 1960 was 1,500. More than 1,000 of these were early-teen students. Each camp continues for the duration of one week. An average day includes a Bible study period, two instrumental and vocal classes, two music theory or music appreciation classes, rehearsals for instrumental and vocal groups, with, of course, ample allowance of time for sport and recreation. Evening programmes are held featuring student bands, vocal groups and individual talent, as well as participation by faculty members.

The music camp programme in Canada has reached a new height of popularity and importance, and several divisional centres are now finding it difficult to keep the applications down to the number of students that can adequately be accommodated. Much of the success of the camps is due to senior bandmen and songsters, who devote part of their holiday time to giving instruction to the young enthusiasts.

Plans for this year are well under way. All divisions are not yet in a

position to make a final announcement regarding camp leadership. It is expected, however, that among the music directors at the various centres will be such well-known Army personalities as Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, who, with Mrs. Rance, is retiring from active service next month and is to spend some months visiting the U.S.A. and Canada, and Captain B. Boon.

Somewhat similar to the music camp programme is the music leaders' institute to be held this summer at Lac L'Achigan Camp, near Montreal. As the name implies, this event is convened especially for bandmasters and songster leaders, and their respective deputy leaders. The course of instruction differs from music camp studies in its more advanced treatment of musical subjects. An attractive feature of the leaders' institute is that the wives and families of delegates may attend and enjoy the holiday facilities and surroundings, although the programme of instruction is restricted to the delegates themselves. The curriculum is so arranged that there is ample opportunity for family fellowship as well as the pursuit of musical interests. Guest instructors this year are Captain Boon (vocal) and Bandmaster (Captain) K. Ello-way (instrumental).

(Continued from column 2)
the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant A. King, to see if the meeting had been cancelled. The Lieutenant assured his callers that the programme was still on, and a brief report of the event appeared in the *Kenora Miner and News*. It said:

"The absence of electricity and the pouring rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of those who attended The Salvation Army. Chairs had to be secured from the lower hall for those who came to hear the Scandinavian Salvationist. With only candles for light, the singing evangelist presented a programme of spiritual music in English and Swedish."

Bands And Vocal Groups In Action

BAND WEEKEND AT HALIFAX

WHEN Brigadier A. Brown visited Halifax Citadel, N.S., for band weekend, the event commenced with a supper for band league members and bandmen. A progress report of the band over the past year was given by Bandmaster K. Ello-way; the Brigadier spoke of Salvation Army banding in Canada.

The Brigadier presided over the Saturday evening festival, in which band contributions were the "Weymouth Citadel" march, two marches by Wagner, "The Good Shepherd" and "Eventide." Also much enjoyed were the cornet duet (Bandmen Field and Smith) and band vocal quartette (Bandmen Brace, Davies Dyck and Field). A feature of Sunday meetings was the witness of a number of bandmen.—C.J.B.

NOTED AMERICAN MUSICIAN AT ST. JAMES

GUESTS for the band weekend at St. James, Man., were Major J. Wylie, recently returned from Rhodesia, and Brother L. Sandbergh, a well-known musical evangelist from Rockford, Illinois. (Major Wylie is a former commanding officer of the corps.)

In the Saturday festival Brother Sandbergh thrilled the audience with his solos on the ten-stringed lute and accordion, and provided inspiring vocal solos. The band presented new pieces and featured cornet and trombone solos and a brass quartette. The male voice party also took part.

The Sunday morning meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, and, in the afternoon, Major Wylie gave a challenging talk on missionary work in Africa. Two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in the salvation meeting. F.H.

DOVERCOURT BAND IN BARRIE

AT the invitation of the virile and enthusiastic young people of Barrie Emmanuel Baptist Church, Barrie, Ont., Dovercourt Band (Deputy Bandmaster Percy Merritt) gave a festival which also marked the launching of the Red Shield Campaign in the area.

The well-varied programme, ably chaired by Sergeant-Major Ernie Court, included such popular numbers as the trombone solo, "Count your Blessings", played by Bandsman Robert Merritt, "Treasures from Tchaikovsky", and the march, "Motondo". The male chorus was heard in "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "I'm a Soldier bound for Glory" and with "Intercede for me", as a prelude to the short message of Brigadier Ivan Halsey, Dovercourt's Commanding Officer.

Also well received were the selection, "My Fortress", transcription, "All on the April evening", and marches, "Providence" and "Crown of Conquest." The music was interspersed by personal witness from Bandsmen F. Richards and W. Robins, and by civic greetings from Mayor Kinsley, who is not only a member of Emmanuel Church but also honorary chairman of Barrie's Red Shield Campaign. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Gillespie, and Pastor Ernest Nullmeyer took part.

MUSIC BY CANDLELIGHT

ON THE day that Brother Lennart Sandbergh, of Rockford, Illinois, was announced to visit Kenora, Ont. an electrical storm in the afternoon caused a power failure in the town. At seven o'clock in the evening the damage had not been repaired and citizens began phoning (Continued in column 4)

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

Five Potent Reasons

WHAT an enticing seducer Dame Nicotine seems to be! Almost any Salvationist who mixes with people at his work could tell of many who have come to them and said: "How can I give up smoking?" This shows that the indulger is conscious of evil in the habit.

Even the magazine advertisements and the display counters at the drug stores show that there is harm in the use of tobacco when they urge customers to buy commodities which will "cure the tobacco habit," or "help you stop smoking."

From its early beginnings the Army took a firm stand against this evil and still maintains the rule which insists that no person may play in Army bands, or hold any position in the corps, who uses tobacco "in any form."

The words of William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, should come with new force to any young people who become Salvationists and are not yet acquainted with the reason for the firm stand on this subject.

He said that converts and new adherents to our movement should be taught, concerning the tobacco habit, that it is:

- (a) Injurious to health.
- (b) Uncleanly.
- (c) A waste of money.
- (d) A disagreeable infliction upon those about them.
- (e) An unnatural habit of self-indulgence, for which there is no justification.

The dangers of this narcotic have been greatly emphasized during recent years by the revelations that lung cancer and smoking are so nearly-related. So convincing have been the results of these investigations that the British Railways have increased the fine for smoking, in a non-smoking compartment, from £5. to £50. It was also interesting to read in the daily papers during the past year, that President Eisenhower and his cabinet had given up smoking because of the disclosures on the subject.

The Army's firm stand has been fully justified. Young and old Salvationists should memorize the five points this pictured Army girl is emphasizing, and be ready to quote them when challenged on this Army principle.

Incidentally, the story is told that when the great Dwight L. Moody was asked: "Can a man be a Christian and smoke?" he immediately answered: "Yes, a dirty Christian!"



Brother L. Sandbergh, singing Scandinavian evangelist from Rockford, Illinois, accompanies himself on the piano-accordion to bring the Gospel message during his visit to St. James, Man.

(See report on this page.)

Winnipeg Citadel Band In Hamilton

FOLLOWING their appearance in the Spring Festival held in the Varsity Arena, Toronto, the night before (reported last week), the young men of Winnipeg Citadel Band spent the Sunday at Hamilton Citadel, yet another scene of the musical triumphs of their fathers. Here, on previous visits to the east, the band from the "Gateway to the Golden West" was royally acclaimed and now the sons were met with much anticipation by the corps comrades.

Time and again older bandsmen and friends pressed round to remind them of musical thrills that had vividly remained since the band's visit of 1924 (when it became the only Salvation Army band to officiate at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition). Later, in 1938, the then grey-uniformed men from the prairies made further history because of the highly-imaginative and artistic interpretations of the late Bandmaster Henry Merritt. Throughout the day these sons of worthy fathers, with an entirely new band, proved that history can repeat itself.

Spiritual Impact

Free from the booming echoes and distorted overtones of the Varsity Arena, it was a distinct advantage to hear the band under ideal conditions. It began the day with the sensitive prayer-selection, "My Yielded Heart", with its quiet nuances welling up to make an early spiritual impact upon the large crowd. This was deepened by the impressive Bible readings and testimonies of both young and older bandsmen, including D. Gibson, J. McHugh, and K. Merrett the last-named who referred to his link with the corps through his grandfather, the late Brigadier J. Merrett, a former commanding officer.

The hallowed atmosphere was intensified by an authentic rendition of "Songs in Exile", and the instrumental testimony of Bandsman W. Goodger (trombone), which introduced the message of the Manitoba Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton. The Colonel's underlining of the compelling call of Christ resulted in seekers at the altar.

The band as a male chorus maintained its long-established reputation, both in lilting rhythms and sonorous themes of devotion. The leader for the day, Brigadier A. Brown, recalled that this was the first Army band to be heard on a continental network (N.B.C.—1933). Brass sextette accompaniments, arranged by Bandmaster F. Merrett, were an added feature to vocal items which included "The Reason", "Jesus Saviour, pilot me" and "Blessed Assurance".

The afternoon programme in Westdale Collegiate was presented under ideal conditions. The stage setting, the quick rapport with the audience, and first-class acoustics all inspired these gifted musicians to new interpretative heights and scintillating solo performances. A new march, "Winnipeg Jubilee", with the old chorus, "In my heart a song is ringing", enthused the packed audience to a high point of expectancy.

The popular "Songs of the Sea-

Bandsman Frank Moulton proved his mastery of the instrument in this concert hall setting. The band's wealth of soloists was revealed in a later presentation of the taxing cornet solo, "Wondrous Day", by Bandsman Bob Moulton, who received a similar ovation to that of his brother.

Worthy of high mention was the impeccable playing of the band in Boccherini's "Quintette in E". Here the versatility of the westerners cleverly bridged the gap from the original strings to their delectable and muted pianissimos.

In the salvation meeting, for which a loudspeaker was installed for a relay to the floor below, the voluminal singing and humble witness, combined with the band's moving presentations to create the ideal setting for the message. The earnest exhortation was supported by the testimonies of Bandsmen J. Timmerman and W. Barlow, and vocal solo of Bandsman R. Kerr. In the



WINNIPEG CITADEL BANDSMEN WHO visited Ontario in 1924 (shown with an *) photographed with former Winnipeg bandsmen who are now serving in other corps. Front Row (L. to R.): Bandsmen D. Gray; A. McIntosh*; Sr.-Major E. Halsey; Colonel J. Merritt*; W. Dickens*; and H. Besson. Back row: Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt*; Bandsman E. Lee; present Bandmaster F. Merrett; W. Merrett*; W. Merrett; W. Blackman; Brigadier W. Gibson*; R. Cummins; J. Chapman*. Absent when picture was taken were Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, Captain M. Webster and Bandmaster W. Hobkirk.

sons" received detailed and colourful reading as the band skilfully sketched the changing moods that finally emerged into a brilliant finale. For many, the high point of the programme was the delicate presentation of the meditative study, "For Our Transgressions". A happy concession on the programme was the repeat of the tenor horn solo, "The Old Rustic Bridge". Youthful

after-programme this resilient western combination tickled the musical palates of the easterners with such items as "Haddleigh Camp" and "A Robe of White"; the final march, "Keep Singing", was a suitable musical *bon voyage*. However, the highlight of these eventide melodies was the cornet solo, "Heavenly Gales", deftly played by young Bandsman Fred Merrett, Jr., who received tumultuous plaudits from the crowd now augmented by musicians from many neighbouring corps. It was a stunning performance of consummate artistry for a sixteen-year-old.

Acceding to the wish of the Winnipeg Citadel bandsmen, who are so musically isolated from Salvationist musical comrades, the Hamilton Citadel Band (B. Allington) presented two contrasting items, "Gems from the Messiah, No. 1" and the selection, "By Love Compelled".

A delightful link was created by Songster Mrs. W. Watson's vocal solo. How fitting that it should have been her first solo sung as a primary member in the old Winnipeg Citadel.

For a number of former Winnipeg Citadel bandsmen now resident in the east, this day proved an outstanding experience, as pride in a new consecrated generation supplanted memories of years ago. With fond farewells ringing in their ears, these vigorous salvation emissaries of the "Keystone Province" soared off into the dark early-morning sky, jet-bound for home and work in less than five hours, completing another history-making trip of more than 2,000 miles in a little over two days. W.G.

WITHOUT A DOUBT

ON a warm day in Denver, Colorado, a friend once entered the chambers of Judge Ben Lindsay, to find him sipping a cup of coffee. "Why don't you drink something cooling, Judge? Have you never tried chilled gin and gingerale?" "No," replied the judge, "but I've tried a lot of people who have."

Temperance Advocate, Toronto



A Row Of Pearls

A MEDITATION

By Retired Songster-Leader W. Burditt

"WATCH those three quarter notes with the tenuto signs above them," said our bandmaster in a recent band practice. "They should be placed carefully in their setting, like three little pearls."

This made me think of some of the sayings of our Lord—pearls of speech which stand out in their setting like precious gems of beauty and truth.

John records words of comfort spoken by the Master: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." There are so many things which would tend to take the glow from human faces, the light from human eyes. How often we wish we could acquire some secret formula by which we might overcome life's fears and frustrations. We yearn for some sturdy strength upon which to lean to enable us to win in the battle of life.

At such a time we can return to the words of Jesus—these pearls of comfort and strength: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world". This word of tender encouragement can come to us all. It is not only that the Master was strong, but that He wants to share His strength with us; not only that He overcame, but that, with Him, we may be victors too.

When we can apply this truth to our daily lives, we shall stand in His strength. We shall not waver when life's difficulties confront us, nor give ground and retreat in face of temptations. We shall stand straight, strong and fearless in the secret of His presence, in the hiding of His power.

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"MY FAITH LOOKS UP TO THEE"

No. 771 in The Salvation Army Song Book.

By Dr. Ray Palmer

The doctor was twenty-two years of age when he wrote this hymn. He was in very poor health at the time of writing these words, but it gave him faith for his healing. He wrote the verses merely to help his own faith, and placed the paper on which he had written them in his notebook. When Mr. L. Mason, who was compiling a hymn book, asked Palmer for a contribution, he thought of the words he had penned, took the paper from his note-book and handed them to Mason. As he read it, Mason looked up and said, "Ray, you will be remembered for this song more than for anything else you may do!" And who can say he was wrong?

THAT FAVORITE SONG

Many readers have responded to the invitation to submit the name of their favourite Salvation Army song. There are a few days left before this feature closes on May 31st. Send your choice to the editor right away.



An Informative Series About the Masters by Bandsman E. Jones, Bexleyheath (England).

The aim behind these articles is that each week shall be presented historical highlights. It may be the anniversary of the birth of a composer or of a first performance.

No. 13.—HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

ON April 13th, 1742, Handel's "Messiah" was first performed in Dublin.

After various operatic failures Handel felt compelled to write a work that would express his deepest feelings. He was also, by 1741, in financial difficulty and so in finding an outlet in oratorio for his genius he would serve his material needs as well; oratorio performances are less costly than operatic events.

When work on "Messiah" began, however, inspiration put all these considerations in the background, and this great man, hardened by the trials of making a living, was ever deeply moved as he toiled at the masterpiece. Once when, in later life, Handel was thanked for the entertainment provided by the music he replied, "Sir, I should be sorry if I only entertained them; I wished to make them better."

He began to set the libretto, selected from the Bible by Charles Jennens, on August 22nd, 1741, and worked at such a rate that the piece was finished within twenty-four

days. The composer himself testified that as he wrote the "Hallelujah" Chorus, "I did see Heaven before me and the great God Himself."

In November of the same year he was invited to Dublin and took the score with him. Staying at Chester on the way he enlisted the help of a cathedral singer so that he might be able to hear some of the work; but the singer was incapable of rendering any of it to the composer's satisfaction and Handel became angry.

Though enjoying his stay in Dublin he did not produce "Messiah" until April when, after a public rehearsal on the eighth of the month, it was performed in aid of the Society for Relieving Prisoners and of a hospital. True to his generous nature Handel gave the sole rights of his music to the Foundling Hospital, London, and perhaps no other work has been performed so much in aid of charity. The composer's name will live on in "Messiah" more than through any other work.

THE HOME PAGE

Sanctuary

*I love to steal away
From every cum-
bering care,
And spend the
hours of closing day
In humble, grate-
ful prayer.*

PHOEBE H. BROWN

Glimpses of Women Round The World

(One of a Series)



"MADAM MAYOR" RULES in many British towns. At the time this photo was taken there were women mayors in forty-eight municipalities in Britain. No one could remember a time when so many women held the post of first citizen. Above, the former Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welch, plays host to forty-two women mayors.

MAINLY FOR WOMEN

A House

*Is built of logs
and stone,
Of tiles and posts
and piers;*

A Home

*Is built of loving
deeds
That stand a
thousand years*

VICTOR HUGO

Miracles Are Worked By Love

BY ALMA MASON

DON sat in his room, mumbling to himself bitterly. His face was marred by a frown. He adjusted his hearing-aid, but the cadences of the smoothly-flowing symphonic music from his radio failed to erase the resentment which twisted his features. Dark glasses hid his sightless eyes.

I stood watching him from the doorway, then stepped into the room and cheerfully called his name. Immediately a transformation took place. Amiability took the place of ill-nature.

I said, "Brooding again? Can't you forget your resentment? You are such a fundamentally fine person; courageous in your affliction—an example for so many of us. Why let this rankling malice spoil your life?"

So often friends admonish him in this manner, but to no avail. He makes light of his deafness, of his blindness, and of his poverty. However, he cannot seem to make light of the venomous, poisonous bitterness that is slowly eating away his heart. Years ago, when an illness caused him to lose his sense of hearing and his sight, his family deserted him. It was a brutal thing to do. He has never been able to erase the grudge he bears them or the memory of the shock. He has never been able to say, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

Touch the Hand of God

Have we not all at times experienced frustration and resentment? A friend topples off a seemingly solid pedestal we have placed him on. Perhaps illness comes and those we have trusted desert us. Children we have loved and reared seemingly abandon us when the pressure of modern living enters their lives. Often our efforts for those we love seem to go unappreciated. At such times it is so easy to exchange spite for spite, cruelty for cruelty. To learn to rise above the hurt and resentment, to forgive and forget is to reach out and touch the very hand of God.

Love and forgiveness go hand in hand. We were given them to use lavishly. They are virtues which must be administered in an uninhibited manner if miracles are to be accomplished in our own lives and the lives of those around us.

For years I watched a dear friend struggle with many trials. She was forced at an early age to give up her longed-for education to care for an invalid. When relatives found that they might have to help the girl and her invalid mother, they forsook her. She was endowed with many

cultural gifts but was forced to do menial work which she loathed in order to support her mother and herself. Gradually envy and malice began to change her whole aspect towards life.

Then she married. Her life partner patiently took half of her burden. He saw into her troubled heart and gradually his broad and merciful philosophy awakened her. Through his kind eyes she realized that her heart was congealing with rancour. Presently, charity and forgiveness began to take root and grow again in her life. They gradually erased the caustic disease which had taken over her life. She learned to pray for those who had left her in her trial. She learned to pity them.

For the past few months I have been watching her fashioning a beautiful garment. The other day she finished it. During the making of this lovely piece of personal adornment her face had been recapturing the inward beauty of soul it possessed years ago. Now I know why. She had started to make the garment for herself but, as she patiently knit it together month by month, she was resolving to give it to the sister who had abandoned her years ago in her need.

A few days after she had sent the wrap on its way she received a letter from her sister. "What a wonderful surprise!" she read, "I had been sitting with my head bowed on the kitchen table, desperately weary in mind and body and completely discouraged. Then I heard the postman drop a parcel on the porch. It was your beautiful hand-made wrap, and woven purse. I could not at first believe that you had really made these things for me. Then I read your wonderful letter. Needless to say the tears came in a torrent. I cannot atone for the years of neglect. I cannot reach in and heal the scars that must be on your heart. I am afraid to offer you my belated love. When I look at your gift a warm glow envelopes me. It is not a physical thing but a warmth of the spirit. Your love has solved my present problems."

"If you can return such Christ-like love for my years of neglect, I can surely conquer my present difficulties and carry on. I have been selfish. I have received selfishness in return. You must have spent months of patient work on this gift. You must have woven love and forgiveness in every stitch. I will try by the same method to erase the hardness and selfishness which I have allowed to take possession of me. God bless you always."

(Continued foot column 4)

THE EVER-POPULAR PEA

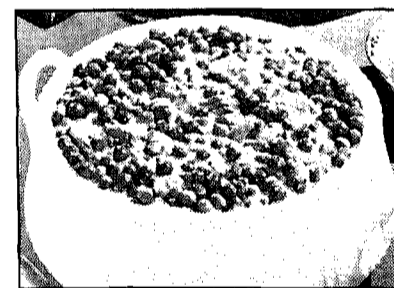
WHETHER you know them as "English peas", "garden peas" or just plain "frozen green peas", the package of peas which you pluck from the frozen food cabinet of your favourite food market has the highest popularity rating of all green vegetables available to American homemakers. It has a long and interesting history, too.

Deriving its name from the Latin "pisum" and later becoming "pease", the little, rounded, succulent, jade-green vegetable we know today as the pea, was popular two centuries before the time of Christ. The Swiss lake dwellers of the bronze age ate peas! Heroes of ancient Greece celebrated their mighty feats by banqueting on plates of peas. In medieval England, a record of house-keeping expenses, kept by the Countess of Leicester, daughter of England's first King John, mentions peas. By the thirteenth century, cooked pea-soup was sold in the streets of Paris, and the "pittance"

given at convent doors was a soup made of dried peas. However, it was in the time of Louis XIV that fine peas, imported from Holland, were raised to the rank of "fit dainties for ladies". In England today, split peas are boiled and the resultant thick paste is sold as "pease-pudding".

Garden peas were not common until the eighteenth century. Toward the end of the seventeenth century they were such a rare delicacy that fantastic prices were sometimes paid for them in France. By this time, European gardeners, particularly in England, were busy raising peas in newer varieties, of better flavour, more like those we know today, hence the common designation, "English peas".

The twentieth century development of practical methods of quick-freezing now makes it possible for us to enjoy delicious peas with fresh-picked flavour any time we choose, no matter what the season.



FLAVOUR-SAVER METHOD

- 1 10-ounce package frozen peas
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Put peas in saucepan with butter, water, salt and sugar. Cover. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, separating block with fork, if necessary, to hasten thawing. Reduce heat to medium and simmer gently until peas are just tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Serve at once.

GREEN PEAS, FRENCH STYLE

- 1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons finely mined onion
- 1 small sprig mint
- 1/2 head lettuce, shredded
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons cream

Drop frozen peas into saucepan with water, salt, sugar, onion and mint. Cover and bring to a boil quickly over high heat, separating the block of frozen peas with a fork, (takes 2 to 3 minutes). When peas

are separated, scoot half of lettuce under the peas and place remainder on top. Cover, reduce heat to medium, just enough to keep peas simmering gently, and cook until peas are just tender, about 5 minutes. Add butter and cream and serve at once.

BAKED CHICKEN SALAD WITH FROZEN PEAS

- 2 cups cooked chicken, cubed
- 2 cups celery, sliced
- 1 10-ounce package frozen green peas, cooked
- 1/2 cup salted sliced almonds (optional)
- 2 tablespoons green pepper, diced
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 2 tablespoons pimiento, diced
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 2 slices bread, cut, in 1/4-inch cubes

Combine all ingredients thoroughly except bread and cheese. Turn into a buttered 1 1/2 or 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and bread cubes. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 min. or until cheese melts.

(Continued from column 2)

It is so easy to return love for love, generosity for generosity, but to return love for bitterness and jealousy surely draws one into the innermost circle of Christian faith. The saying, "To forgive is divine," is so true. Then a fragrant garden bursts into full flower in our hearts, and we know at last why Paul said, "If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Aid For Canadians In The Far North

Part of a recent address by the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, The Hon. Walter Dinsdale.

OUR journey included visits to seven northern communities and touched the Mackenzie District at two extremes — Fort Smith, the territorial capital, and the towns of Inuvik and Aklavik in the Mackenzie Delta.

This was an exhilarating journey — the kind that I hope many more Canadians will be taking before too long. It was made memorable for me by an invitation to address the Synod of the Diocese of the Arctic — the first such meeting to be held within the Arctic. This was a historic occasion for the church . . . By opening its ranks to Indian and Eskimo clergy the church has characteristically, played a pioneer role among the profession working in the north . . .

No one connected with the responsibilities of northern development is under any illusions of the distance we still have to go. But it is good to look back sometimes at the distance we have come. It is the difference between a plan on a drawing board and a classroom filled with children; between a hundred miles of rock and muskeg and a hundred miles of road; between an Eskimo community on relief and the same community after the people have learned how to organize a fishermen's co-operative and make a good living from the sea. For the church it is the difference between a blueprint and a congregation.

One of the areas of closest day-by-day association between the churches and the government in the north lies in the operation of the student residences attached to half a dozen of the largest federal schools — at Inuvik, Frobisher Bay, Fort Smith, Fort Simpson, Fort McPherson, and Chesterfield Inlet.

The Past Honoured

It was the desire of the government that these schools and their residences — destined to play so large a part in the future of the north — should by their names do honour to its past. Accordingly it was decided that the schools should bear the names of famous explorers and the student residences commemorate the heroic missionaries of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches who opened some of the first schools in the north.

The choice of names was worked out in consultation with the churches and with historians and the names of a dozen courageous men and a woman chosen. The one quality all these men, and this woman, had in common must have been an absolute disregard for the ordinary considerations of safety, comfort, and material rewards. These things could not have weighed with them at all. Most of the explorers after whom the schools are named — men like Frobisher, Franklin and Mackenzie — braved the pack ice in ships that would have appalled the Department of Transport. As for the missionaries — they performed their heroic work for

what must have seemed small visible rewards . . .

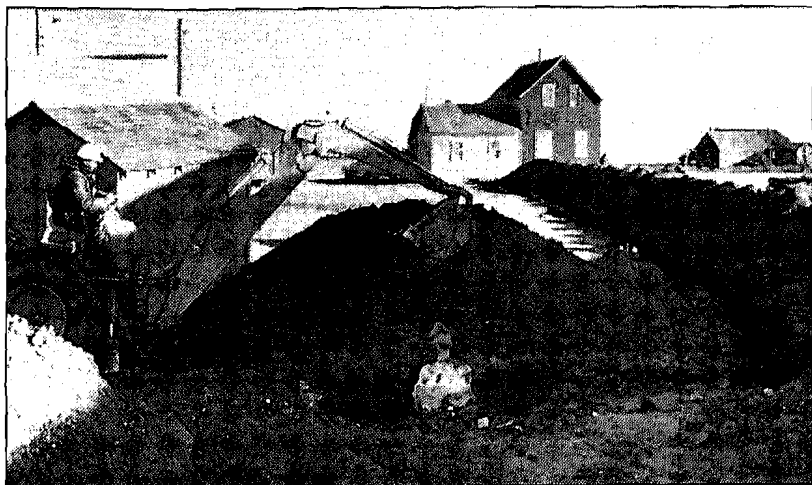
The seven student residences are operated under contract by the churches for the Department of Northern Affairs. Without this opportunity to live close by the schools some 1,200 Indian and Eskimo children could not hope to go to school. Many of the Eskimo children who attend the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School at Inuvik and live at the two residences, Stringer Hall and Grollier Hall, come from families that live in the remote hunting camps of the Mackenzie Delta. It is quite a sight, I have been told, to see the groups of children waiting at the collection points towards the end of August, eyes fixed expectantly on "the big birds that come down from the sky." This school airlift has to be a well-organized operation to fetch the children and take them back to their homes at the end of the school year. To fly means little to many northern children — as little as it means for our children to ride in a car. The real adventure, if you have never been outside the Arctic, is to ride in a train.

Acute Housing Shortage

One of the most acute human problems in the Arctic is how to provide enough of the right kind of housing for the Eskimo people. Housing is fundamental to social development everywhere, but nowhere in Canada is this truer than at Arctic temperatures. The igloo may be a triumph of engineering principles in its peculiar field of architecture but as a place to live it is cold, damp, and unsanitary. About the only thing the igloo is good for — apart from furnishing quick overnight shelter for a wandering hunter — is to provide a quasi-glamorous and inaccurate impression of the Arctic for people who have never been there but think vaguely that they might like to go. Go — that is — if they could stay in an igloo. The Eskimo shack lacks even the smallest illusion of beauty. It is an altogether wretched way for any Canadians to live and we are working hard to do something about it.

During 1960, 138 low cost prefabricated buildings were shipped to twenty-seven Arctic settlements. These were adapted to an ingenious number of uses — for housing, as dormitories, and as workshops for Eskimos working on rehabilitation projects. Twenty-five houses were built for families that, through illness or other causes, could not provide their own shelter.

Ninety more houses are going to be built this year for families who lack the means to purchase them. In the coming five years we expect an increasing change for the better in Eskimo housing — a corresponding improvement in Eskimo health. Nothing will contribute more to cutting down the rate of infant mortality than warm, dry housing in the first years of life.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE



Water For Saskatchewan Farms Provided In Increasing Volume

Twenty-two hundred years ago, China irrigated more than half a million acres by diverting the flow of the Min River with rock-weighted bamboo frames.

While the magic of nature's time clock, carbon-14, has pin-pointed the dates of these events, eons ago, it is paradoxically difficult to determine exactly when modern man began to improve water facilities on the Canadian prairie.

Complete farm facilities in Saskatchewan were probably in use as early as 1910, but surprisingly little accurate information is available about this phase of rural development.

The need to conserve surface water was realized soon after settlers came to the prairie region, but the matter was largely in the hands of farmers and ranchers until 1935. That year, drought hastened the passing of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to build up water reserves.

Since then some 7,000 dams and 32,000 dugouts have been built. This programme, and the underground water search programme will be geared to keep pace with water requirements as the FFIB programme unfolds. Where water and sewage systems have been installed, water consumption has increased as much as ten times. At the present time authorities estimate half the farms in Saskatchewan have enough water to supply a modern system . . .

At the end of 1960 the FFIB had supervised more than 700 installations in thirty-one municipalities.

It is expected the installation programme will be expanded in 1961. There are more than 5,300 applications on hand from farmers all over the province who wish to participate in the programme.

One hundred and one municipalities in the province have been designated as project areas. It is expected that FFIB will call at the farms of some 4,000 applicants in project areas, and that 1,500 to 2,000 of these may get installations during 1961.

THE Family Farm Improvement Branch of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture was established April 1st, 1960, says the *Saskatchewan News*. At that time only one farm in ten in the province had a modern water system complete with sewage disposal and flush toilets — less than one in twenty had water piped to livestock buildings. The first objective of the new FFIB was to launch a water and sewage installation programme for family farms.

It is difficult to determine when civilized man first attempted to improve his water facilities, but it is apparent from uncovered ruins in India that the people of the Indus Valley had the benefits of a water supply and drainage system some 5,000 years ago.

At about the same time the people of Egypt built the world's first known dam to store water for drinking and irrigation. It was made of earth and rock to a width of 355 feet with a crest forty feet above the river bed.

IN PURSUANCE of the water and sewer installation programme carried out in Saskatchewan during 1960, a back hoe operator (top photo) reaches down approximately eleven feet to prepare for a livestock hydrant on a prairie farm. Left: A back hoe trencher is shown completing some 600 feet of ditches on the same farm. Right: Scrubbing the children is no problem on the prairie now, as water is piped into the new farmhouse bathtub. More than sixty contractors' crews worked in project areas last summer, and dug nearly seventy miles of trenches. — Sask. Photo Services.





Need For New International Headquarters

Is Explained In a "War Cry" Interview With GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

Is there any reason why the launching of the project has been so long delayed?

It has been borne in mind that the building must conform with the planning of the City of London, and we have had to wait until some other plans were completed. Further, there have been negotiations for the extension of our original site, but we have had the co-operation of those who were involved in these negotiations. (A bill had to be presented to Parliament for the closing of a disused burial ground!)

Would you describe the main features of the new building?

It will have in it all modern features such as up-to-date lighting, external and internal telephone systems and fuel oil heating, and will conform to the stringent requirements of the City of London authorities. There will also be in the structure a small hall, to be used for conferences and other gatherings, which it is my intention should be a memorial to General Bramwell Booth, who was for so many years associated with the old International Headquarters.

It is understood that a road has had to be constructed through the site. Why was this necessary?

This was necessitated because of the extension of our site, which involved some of an existing roadway, and we had to assume responsibility for an alteration in the position of that road.

In view of London's aggravated traffic problem, are there any car parking facilities available at the new headquarters?

Facilities for car parking are

under the rear of the building and meet the demands of the planning authorities in this matter. They will also allow for the garaging of emergency vehicles which can be moved easily to any point where they might be required at times of disaster and other occasions when relief is needed.

What is to happen to the accommodation occupied during the years by the various separated departments?

In some instances we now occupy premises that are only rented, such as National Headquarters. In other cases our moving into a central building will mean the freeing of accommodation — for instance at the International Training College — for its original purpose.

You will have anticipated, General, that the leading question concerning the meeting of the cost of erecting the building would be raised. How do you anticipate that £979,000 will be obtained?

Soon after the old headquarters was destroyed there was an appeal made among Salvationists which produced a certain sum, though a considerable part of that amount has had to be used for fees and the taking over of additional sites. To meet the balance required the British Territory has been asked to assume responsibility for about £200,000, which it is hoped will be given by officers and soldiers independently of any outside appeal. (It must be remembered that National Headquarters will be housed in the new building.) Every territory in the world has been given a target, and the territorial commanders have ac-

cepted very happily the amount they have been asked to contribute, which again we hope will be largely given by Salvationists, though friends in other countries will also make their contributions. (The Japanese Territory has already contributed double the amount of its target, with the promise of a further contribution.) However, there would still remain about £350,000 to be raised.

Are the soldiers of the Army to assist with contributions?

The British Commissioner, as well as other territorial commanders, is formulating plans that will facilitate the receipt of contributions from soldiers. (One Salvationist, within the first few hours of it being made known that an appeal was to be made, sent me £100.)

Will the public be asked for funds?

Yes, for I believe that we have friends who will see in the erection of this building something that will mean greater efficiency for the administration of our work.

The first appeal for funds for rebuilding International Headquarters was announced in THE WAR CRY in 1944. What was the result, General?

In Great Britain £40,223, and fifteen overseas territories contributed £122,475.

Was there any war damage compensation?

Yes, the sum of £161,273 (about \$450,000) was received, but it must be remembered that it was on a small freehold and leasehold site and on an old building.

In addition to the amount stated, will the cost of furnishings for the new building be considerable?

In the contractor's estimate for the cost of the building there is an amount of about £40,000 for interior and built-in furnishings, so it is hoped that not a great deal more will need to be spent.

When is the stone-laying to take place?

It is anticipated that this ceremony will take place in the early part of 1962. With a structure of this character a great deal of work has to be done before any stone-laying will be possible. It is expected that the building will be completed in approximately two years.

The War Cry, London

LT.-COMMISSIONER W. FELTWELL

WORD is to hand from Chief of the Staff of the promotion to Glory of Lt.-Commissioner Walter Feltwell, the Auditor-General, on Sunday, May 7th.

The Commissioner was taken ill during the course of audit work in the U.S.A. Western Territory, and was advised to return to England, where he had been hospitalized since his arrival.

The Commissioner became an officer from Ealing Corps, England, in 1921. Following a period in field appointments, he gave service in the Reliance Bank, eventually becoming manager of that institution. He was leader of the International Staff Band from 1952 to 1955.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Feltwell, Captain Olive, and other members of the family.

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY

THE General has appointed Brigadier Per Erik Wahlstrom to be Chief Secretary for Finland and promoted him to the rank of Lt.-Colonel.

The Colonel, who is at present the Training Principal in the same territory, is to succeed his brother, Colonel Tor Wahlstrom, who has been appointed Territorial Commander for Denmark.

NINETY-FIVE DECISIONS RECORDED

During Youth Councils Led By The General At Darlington

WHEN General and Mrs. W. Kitching led councils at Darlington Citadel for youth of the Durham and Tees Division an open Bible upon a central table before the mercy-seat illustrated the General's theme for the day: "The word of God and its place in the life of the Salvationist." He made an earnest appeal for volunteers to carry the light of God's word into the darkest places of the world.

Among those taking part was Cadet-Sergeant P. Chang who stimulated imagination with the needs of far-off lands as he told of his own decision for officership made at youth councils in Seoul and described a world of tremendous spiritual need.

The Bible as an offensive weapon in the Christian's spiritual armoury was commended by the General to his youthful listeners.

At night the vigorous singing of the young people, alternating with the closest concentration upon the speakers, was maintained. Mrs. Kitching expounded a modern parable and described the importance of control in the art of Christian living.

LT.-COLONEL B. VINTI

LT.-COLONEL Baldassare Vinti, General Secretary for Italy, was promoted to Glory from his home in Rome.

The Colonel became an officer from Milan in 1925 and served at the training college, on editorial, corps and social work in Switzerland and Italy.

For five years during the Second World War he was imprisoned with a number of other officers. Since 1948 he has been General Secretary for Italy and has also assisted with training work. Mrs. Vinti was Captain Bice Flocchi at the time of their marriage in 1928. Three children are officers.

Will the headquarters provide an emergency service?

Yes, there will be a permanent inquiry office where calls can be made day and night so that anyone in need can, from that office, be linked with the Salvation Army service that can meet the need.

The cost of the new building has naturally been increased by its being situated in the City of London. Are there any special reasons why it should be there, apart from those of sentiment?

We already possessed certain freehold sites there and it was felt that apart from sentiment there was something to be said for having the headquarters of a world-wide movement in the heart of the City of London. Moreover, there were constant expressions on the part of the authorities indicating that we should remain within the city area.

DAY IN WHICH TO TARRY

PRAYERFUL contemplation on matters of personal faith and practice, reports of Salvationist operations in Britain and overseas, and frank appraisal of past experience and present trends in Salvation Army life formed the basic ingredients of a three-session, mid-week day of annual councils conducted by General Wilfred Kitching at Regent Hall with some 800 officers and officer-wives serving on International Headquarters and associated headquarters in London.

World horizons came into view during witness by officers from the International College for Officers: Major F. Clarke, Australia Eastern; Captain J. Fadayami, Nigeria; Sr. Captain R. Rodriguez, The Philippines; Major R. Sol, France — translated by Colonel F. Evans — and Captain P. Collier, U.S.A. Southern. Several of these overseas speakers were introduced by Lt.-Commissioner H. Westcott, Principal, International College for Officers.

The complete I.C.O. group sang a haunting melody to guitar, piano and violin accompaniment.

The Scriptures Are Honoured

At Home League Rallies In Nova Scotia

HOME league rallies in Nova Scotia, arranged by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, had as their theme, "Living Echoes of The Word", thus honouring the 350th anniversary of the King James version of the Bible.

On the mainland, seventeen leagues united at Halifax Citadel when a record crowd greeted the guest speaker, the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell. Nineteen new members were enrolled by the Colonel, and Mrs. Major F. Waller led the roll call, when original choruses were sung and contributions made with which to purchase blankets for the camp. Keeping to the rally theme in her message, Lt.-Colonel Burnell brought inspiration and blessing. Arrangements had been made for a visit at the close of the afternoon to the recently-acquired girls' home, but owing to a downpour only a few were able to avail themselves of this arrangement.

The Halifax Citadel Band (Band-

master K. Elloway) opened the evening rally with a musical prelude before the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Welbourn, led in the opening song. Lieutenant P. Woods brought the moving story, "I, Simon of Cyrene", and this was followed by a meditation by the band. Prizes were presented to the winners of the attendance, badge and chorus contests, after which the Territorial Secretary brought encouraging accounts of "home leaguings" across the territory.

Under the direction of Mrs. Captain D. McMillan, "Living Echoes of The Word" was presented. John Wycliffe, representing the translators, was portrayed, followed by a representation of a Pilgrim family which had brought "The Word" to North America. Then a modern martyr for the faith was shown—Major Wang, of Korea; lastly the story of Mrs. Major E. Reed (R) and her faith in "The Word". The evening closed with a challenge from Lt.-Colonel Burnell, and the

(Continued on page 16)



WOMEN'S SERVICE

ABOVE: THE FINE GROUP of home league women at Grande Prairie, Alta., shown with the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Lieutenant M. Bond. Centre: Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Selva (P), Secretary Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood (R), Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton (R), and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, of the Meighen Lodge Home League, and (right) a carload of women who were among the fifty residents of the lodge who visited the Toronto Harbour Light Centre under the auspices of the home league.



The Challenge of Christ

Presented To Young People In Northern Ontario

YOUNG people and their leaders from the northern section of the Northern Ontario Division gathered at North Bay for youth councils led by the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, with whom was Mrs. Gage. Cadet Mrs. L. Pearo and Cadet P. Murray also took part.

A composite band, conducted by Bandmaster H. Antram, of North Bay, began the Saturday programme with a spirited march, which was followed by a song, "I'm a soldier bound for Glory," by the Collingwood Singing Company, who had journeyed to North Bay as special guests. Ronald Luginbuhl, of Kirkland Lake, played the cornet solo, "Hosanna," North Bay young people gave a timbrel display, Garfield and Bob Ryckman, of Steelton, played an instrumental duet and the Scripture reading was presented by delegates from Sault Ste. Marie. Corps cadet certificates were presented.

In their dramatic item, "Two Hours before Night," Sudbury young people presented the challenging story of the turmoil which was in the hearts and minds of Christ's disciples during the days of their decision to follow Him.

In the first session of councils, each delegation was welcomed and replied by singing a specially-written chorus or in some other novel way. Cadet Mrs. Pearo gave a paper on "The Place and Purpose of Salvation Army Doctrines," Corps Cadet D. Heintzman, of Sault Ste. Marie 1, related opportunities

she had had of witnessing to her workmates, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage gave the message, and Sergeant-Major and Mrs. S. Metcalfe, of Steelton, sang the duet, "Mine to Rise."

The afternoon session proved educational and interesting. P. Emms testified to his experience in living a Christian life among his schoolmates and friends, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain E. Brown, borrowed a format of television to present a quiz programme, in which the panel was asked to determine the name of a Bible character being portrayed to the congregation and the particular incident to which the portrayal referred.

The ensemble, led by Captain H. Tilley, played the march, "Testimony," and gave before-session musical interludes during the day. Lt.-Colonel Gage called upon the delegates to show their knowledge of tunes as the piano played the first line. An appeal led to twenty young people standing under the flag, signifying their desire for full-time service.

Rousing chorus singing, led by the divisional young people's secretary, was a feature of the night meeting, in which G. Rickman and Cadet Murray took part. While Mrs. Gage spoke of "The challenge of Christ to the rich young ruler" the Colonel depicted the story on flannelgraph. The mercy-seat, extended by three rows of chairs, was lined again and again as seekers knelt in dedication.

The Cadets of The "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST" SESSION will present in Pageantry and Drama

"The TRUMPETS of SALVATION"

Saturday, June 17th, 7.45 p.m., in the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto
Reserved seat tickets at \$1.00 obtainable from The Training College
84 Davisville Avenue.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

PUBLIC MEETINGS IN THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE, 20 ALBERT STREET

Conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

10.45 a.m. Holiness Meeting—3 p.m. Vigil and Appointment of Cadets—
7 p.m. Salvation Meeting

FROM COAST TO COAST

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary, COLONEL A. G. CAMERON

Missionary Returns

MAJOR Dora Taylor will return to missionary service in Africa towards the end of the summer. Arrangements are made for her to sail from Montreal on August 25th, leave England on September 28th, and arrive in Cape Town on or about October 12th.

College for Officers

It is announced that Brigadier M. Everett, Superintendent of the Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld., has been chosen as a delegate to the International College for Officers' session—dating from July 27th to September 22nd.

Anniversary

The Commanding Officer of the Toronto Temple Corps, Major J. Zarfas, requests messages from former officers of the corps to be read at the seventy-fifth anniversary meetings, June 3rd and 4th.

Personal Pars

The following officers are taking a course in civil defence in Edmonton, Alta.: Sr.-Major P. Gorrie, Captain E. Gurney, Captain H. Cobb, and Lieutenant D. Marshall. Lieutenant D. Howell is taking the course in Olds.

The Divisional Commander for Alberta, Brigadier A. Simester, represented the Edmonton and District Council of Churches and The Salvation Army at the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. W. G. Burch, as Bishop of Edmonton. He was also a guest at the head table, representing the Army, when the Hon. Walter Dinsdale delivered an address on Christian Ideals to the Convention of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia Rotary District 536.

Births

The following officers have welcomed newcomers to the family circle: Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock, Ottawa, a son, Philip Evan, on April 10th; Captain and Mrs. E. McInnes, Prince Rupert, B.C., a son, Gregory James, on May 2nd; Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Howell, Olds, Alta., a daughter, Kim Jeanette, on April 30th.

The Sick

Brigadier J. Batten has been admitted to Sunnybrook Hospital,

Toronto. Major Margaret Green is recuperating following an emergency appendectomy. Lieutenant Jean Dawe has again been admitted to the Montreal General Hospital, where she is to undergo major surgery. Lieutenant Irene Carey is recuperating following a tonsillectomy.

Acknowledgments

Mrs. Brigadier E. Brunson expresses gratitude to the many friends and comrades who sent messages of sympathy on the passing of her mother.

Brigadier Dorothy Wells expresses sincere appreciation for the messages of sympathy sent to her and her family on the passing of her mother.

Donations

The Financial Secretary acknowledges with thanks the following anonymous donations: \$2, \$5, \$10, \$1.25 for mission work, \$5 for city welfare work.

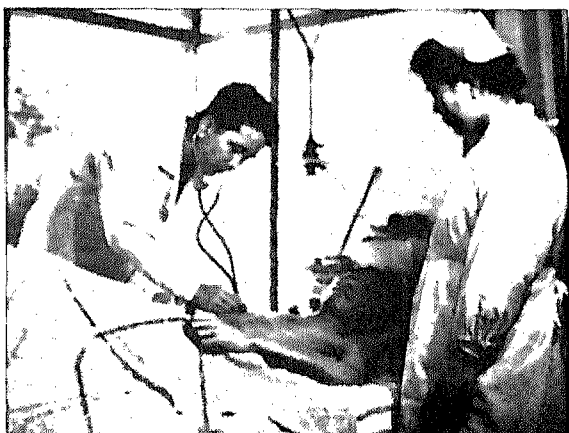
PROMOTIONS AND RETIREMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT was made at a headquarters gathering on Wednesday, May 10th, that the General has promoted to the rank of Lt.-Colonel three Canadian executive officers: the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier M. Flannigan; the Divisional Commander for Western Ontario, Brigadier J. Nelson; and the Assistant Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier G. Hartas.

The meeting was convened to honour Brigadier and Mrs. N. Buckley, who were retiring from active service on account of the ill-health of the Brigadier. The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, opened the proceedings and, in the absence of the Territorial Commander who is overseas, the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, reviewed the life and service of the retiring officers and extended to them assurances of prayer and the good wishes of their comrades.

Tributes were paid by Brigadier G. Eby, and by Brigadier B. Dummerston who also made the presentation of a gift, and both Brigadier and Mrs. Buckley responded, indicating a firm trust in the providence of God.

A newcomer to the headquarters staff was welcomed, Captain Florence Mitchell, Editorial Department.



The Salvation Army Helps Conquer Tuberculosis In Japan

BY CAPTAIN W. BANKS

DR. NAGASAKI, Superintendent of the William Booth Sanatorium in Tokyo, examines a sick man. Nurse Captain Ogawa stands by.

THE William Booth Memorial Sanatorium for tuberculosis patients, situated in what was suburban Tokyo, but is now a densely populated area, has accommodation for 200 in-patients and operates an extensive out-patient department.

The history of the sanatorium is linked with the visit of William Booth to Japan in 1907. Great crowds were drawn to hear the fiery General and people of all walks of life were influenced by him, an influence that even the passing of many years has failed to erase.

During his visit, the Army's Founder stated publicly that he wished to establish medical social work in Japan, promising £5,000 to inaugurate this if someone could be found to pioneer it. A young doctor in the congregation was moved by the appeal and immediately offered himself for this service. This was Dr. Sanya Matsuda, who later received the Order of the Founder. He became the Army's first doctor in the general hospital, which was established as a result of William Booth's donation.

Clinic Established

The hospital had immediate success but, because a great number of people did not take advantage of it, a clinic was set up for day labourers unable to leave work for medical attention.

A slum visitation team, which operated from the hospital, giving medical aid to thousands of people living in crowded conditions, brought to light an alarming number of tuberculosis cases.

In 1916, the present sanatorium was erected, with the dual purpose of commemorating William Booth and meeting the need of these countless T.B. sufferers. The Imperial Household took an interest in

this new sanatorium and donated the material for the construction of the main building. Mrs. Commissioner Kieko Yamamuro also collected a substantial amount of money from her many influential friends and acquaintances.

When the sanatorium was opened, Dr. Matsuda was appointed superintendent. From the inception of the work he set a high standard in medical care and was highly respected for his sterling Salvationism by both patients and staff. During the period that Dr. Matsuda was in charge he initiated various improvements and welfare plans for convalescent patients, including the so-called colony system, an adaptation of "after-care" that had already proved successful in Switzerland and other countries.

In all these plans Dr. Matsuda had the staunch friendship and support of Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, for whom he had the highest esteem. Himself a sufferer from the dreaded disease, he nevertheless bore his health handicap with the stoic tenacity of an old Japanese samurai (heroic warrior). When Commissioner Yamamuro bade him farewell when journeying to London for the 1931 Commissioners' Conference, the old doctor knew he would not see his friend again. He said just before his promotion to Glory that he "refused to die" until the departure of the Commissioner so that he would not burden him with anxiety at this time.

When Dr. (Lt.-Colonel) Rin Iwasa, a woman officer who had studied under Dr. Matsuda at medical college, succeeded to the superintendency, she had already given twenty-five years of sacrificial service to this work. Under her able direction the institution further expanded its influence, so much so that an ad-

ditional sanatorium, equally large, was built in another part of the ever-expanding city. She maintained the high standards set by her predecessor, and, despite ill-health and many wartime problems, including the serious shortage of food and medicines, carried heavy responsibilities for the care of more than 400 patients until her promotion to Glory in 1949.

Like Dr. Matsuda she was honoured in receiving the Order of the Founder. Dr. Iwasa came from a highly-respected Japanese family and was a lady of noble deeds, as well as noble aspirations, expressed in utterly devoted service to the sick. She had studied at the International Training College and won the affection and esteem of many Salvationists abroad.

Much-needed Aid

During the immediate post-war years Dr. (Sr.-Major) Seamans, of the U.S.A., succeeded Dr. Iwasa for a four-year period. Dr. Seamans brought to Japan new hope and energy, as well as considerable material aid from his homeland at a time when these were greatly needed.

The present superintendent, Dr. (Captain) Taro Nagasaki, was converted when Commissioner Masuzo Uyemura visited the Kyushu University, where he was an undergraduate in the medical department. The Captain, with a number of other undergraduates, responded to the Commissioner's appeal and knelt at an improvised mercy-seat erected in the university auditorium.

Although the Suginami Sanatorium was one of the pioneer institutions for tubercular patients nearly fifty years ago, tremendous progress has been made in Japan in this field, particularly as a result of government welfare plans during the post-war years.

The colony system and other methods of care and treatment of T.B. patients, some of which were initiated by the Salvation Army sanatorium, are accepted as the

standard in most T.B. sanatoria in Japan. With large sums of money made available for government-operated sanatoria these institutions have forged ahead of most privately-operated hospitals.

The Army's sanatoria are also fortunate in receiving some financial support for various categories of patients, without which it would be extremely difficult to carry on such work, particularly in the light of the constant need for property improvements. We are glad to be able to report that Salvation Army sanatoria are given high marks by inspecting authorities at a time when emphasis is placed on standards of hygiene and general management.

Occupational therapy plays an important part in the lives of patients, and this has been so successful that they have been able to exhibit their handicrafts at departmental stores from time to time. On a recent occasion Princess Chichibu commented very favourably to the Business Manager, Brigadier Tameharu Take-shita, on the fine work produced.

Assisting the patients in this kind of work are various outstanding artists, including Mr. Hideo Hagiwara, himself formerly a patient, a famous wood-block print artist who has won nation-wide acclaim for his prints.

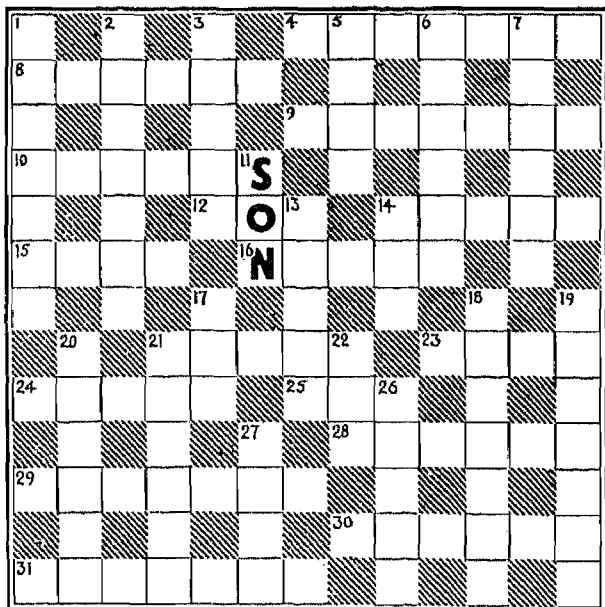
In both the Suginami and Kiyose Sanatoria, separated by a distance of about fifteen miles, there are 200 patients and approximately ninety officers and employees. Some of these employees have served there for more than twenty years, and are deserving of the highest praise.

Although, happily, there is a general decline in the incidence of T.B. in Japan due to the development and use of modern anti-tubercular drugs and other treatment, there is still a great need for work such as The Salvation Army is doing in this field. The T.B. patient is inclined to be discouraged and depressed as the result of the long treatment required for his cure, and in these circumstances is often receptive to the message of the love of God and the companionship of Christ which can provide him with a worthwhile purpose in life, despite his sickness.

All The World

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
4. "Behold, I send the — of — My Father upon you"
8. Paul told Agrippa he knew

him to be this in all Jewish customs
9. The band, this man, and the officers took Jesus and bound Him
10. The Israelites pitched their tents on these of Moab on the Jericho side of Jordan
12. Paul saw an altar to an unknown one, on Mars' hill
14. That of David lasted for forty years
15. "What further — have we of witnesses?"
16. "How knoweth this Man letters, having — learned?"
21. An angel told Gideon to pour out this type of soup
23. "Let — grow together until the harvest"
24. Herod was this when asked for the head of John the Baptist
25. There is nothing this that shall not ultimately be known
28. "All these sayings were — abroad"
29. Father of Isaac
30. God can take away the speech of such men
31. Home of Simon, the leper

DOWN

1. This of the Commandments of God is important
2. An orator
3. "Take a psalm, and — hither the timbrel"
5. Those that sow in tears shall do this in joy
6. One to be honoured
7. The locusts seen by John had these in their tails
11. John was that of Elisabeth
13. All condemned Jesus to be guilty of this
14. The plague of locusts was cast into this sea
17. "The Spirit of adoption, whereby we —, Abba, Father"
18. "I give tithes of all that I —"
19. "Then were — of unleavened bread"
20. Such a minded man is unstable in all his ways
21. Let everything that has this, praise the Lord
22. A Hebrew liquid measure
26. We must be this of the Word
27. The wise farmer told his men to put the wheat into this

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

REFERENCES ACROSS

4. Luke 24. 8. Acts 26. 9. John 18. 10. Num. 22. 12. Acts 17. 14. 2 Sam. 5. 15. Matt. 26. 16. John 7. 21. Jud. 6. 23. Matt. 13. 24. Matt. 14. 25. Luke 8. 28. Luke 1. 29. Gen. 17. 30. Job 12. 31. Matt. 26.

DOWN

1. 1 Cor. 7. 3. Ps. 81. 5. Ps. 126. 6. Luke 18. 7. Rev. 9. 11. Luke 1. 13. Mark 14. 14. Ex. 10. 17. Rom. 8. 18. Luke 18. 19. Acts 12. 20. Jas. 1. 21. Ps. 150. 22. Ezek. 4. 26. Jos. 1. 27. Matt. 13.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

1. ABRAHAM. 8. DIVISION. 9. SLAIN. 10. ETHIOPIA. 11. INANE. 12. RYE. 16. SETTLE. 17. YELLOW. 18. DIE. 23. HANDS. 24. SEPARATE. 25. MUSED. 26. ELOQUENT. 27. LEAST.

DOWN

2. BALANCES. 3. ALIENATE. 4. FILTHY. 5. LIMIT. 6. GISPA. 7. KNEAD. 12. RED. 13. EYE. 14. PLEASURE. 15. SOLDIERS. 19. INTENT. 20. ASHES. 21. SPOON. 22. PROUD.

A WISH FULFILLED

A LONG time I wandered in darkness
and sin,
And wondered if ever the light would
shine in;
I heard Christian friends speak of rap-
tures divine,
And I wished, how I wished, that their
Saviour were mine!

I heard the glad Gospel of "goodwill to
men";
I read "Whosoever" again and again;
I said to my soul, "Can that promise be
mine?"
And continued in hoping that Jesus was
mine.

Oh, mercy surprising, He saved even me!
"Thy portion forever," He says, "will
I be"

On His Word I am resting, assurance di-
vine;
I'm hoping no longer, I know He is
mine!

Wm. Prickett, Galt, Ont.

Articulate Christians

BY ALICE GILLARD, Toronto



A RECENT edition of a Christian magazine contained an article by Dr. Shoemaker, who was described as "one of the most articulate Christians of our time." At first reading, that would appear to mean that he is a great orator, and maybe he is, but the dictionary meaning of the word articulate is "clear, distinct." It is quite possible for some- one to be an articulate Christian and not have great facility of speech, and it is equally possible to

be a fluent speaker and not an articulate Christian.

An articulate Christian, in that sense of the word, is one whose life is a clear, distinct witness for His Master, one who does right because it is right, who lives with a "con- science void of offence toward God and man," who cannot be persuaded by ridicule, abuse, or less to live be- low God's standard. The man who takes His stand boldly for Christ under any and all circumstances, amid friends or foes, and whose life corroborates his testimony—that man is an "articulate Christian."

Corps Cadet Lily was that sort of Christian. Young, bright and happy, her sole purpose was to be- come a nurse-missionary officer in The Salvation Army. All her ener- gies were used in preparation for this. But it was not to be! Before she could begin her training, Lily was stricken with tuberculosis. She was disappointed, but not cast down. She kept her bright smile and hope- ful disposition and still looked for- ward to continuing her plans "when she was better." Before long it be- came evident to those who loved her that she would never be better. One day, the doctor met the Salva- tion Army captain on the street (the officer of the corps she attended) and told her he wanted her to go to Lily and prepare her for the in- evitable end.

With a heavy heart the Captain went to the home, where she had visited Lily many times during her illness. What could she say to her now? How could she give the news that would end all her bright hopes for the future? But she need have had no apprehension. Somehow, the

sick girl had gleaned from the doc- tor's manner, or from something he had said, that he had no further hope for her recovery. As the Cap- tain entered the room she was greeted with a radiant smile, and the word, "Oh, Captain, isn't it won- derful? I'm going home! I'm going home to be with Jesus." Having no hope of living to work for God, she cheerfully accepted God's will for her. That is articulate Christianity.

Thank God, there are many such. In this dark world of sin they shine as bright lights, and it is well they do. Christ's followers can only speak plainly for Him as they live for Him. No amount of words can influence men and women for the Kingdom of Jesus Christ if the life and the influence of the speaker is not articulately Christian. The man or the woman who can be in a neighbourhood or work in an office or workshop for any length of time without anyone knowing whether he is a Christian or not, is a failure so far as witnessing for His Master is concerned. Our lives should speak for Him. Let us all seek His grace so that the beauty of Christ may be plainly and distinctly revealed to others through us.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Mark 1: 14-28. "COME YE AFTER ME, AND I WILL MAKE YOU . . ." These brothers obeyed instantly, but they never dreamed of the glorious service which lay ahead of them. Christ Himself undertook to prepare them to become "fishers of men," and the result of His work has been felt right through the centuries to the present day. There is no knowing how God will use you if you put yourself unreservedly into His hands to do with as He will.

MONDAY—

Mark 1: 29-39. "HE TOOK HER BY THE HAND . . . AND THE FEVER LEFT HER." Do you get feverish over your work? Are you too busy to give yourself time to think or pray? You will accomplish much more if

ALSO TOGETHER WITH JESUS AND HIS DISCIPLES." The Saviour taught His disciples to love the unwanted. Before walking with Him they would never have sat down with tax-gatherers and outcasts. His tenderness helped to make them tender too. May God give us a love for the worst! Otherwise our purpose as Christian workers is unfulfilled.

FRIDAY—

Mark 2: 21-28. "THE SABBATH WAS MADE FOR MAN." "I feel," says someone, "as if God, in giving the Sabbath, had fifty-two springs in every year."

O day of rest and gladness,

O day of joy and light,

O balm of care and sadness

Most beautiful and bright.

How sad that so many people today, not content with spending six days a week in work and pleasure, claim the Sabbath also, and shut God out of their lives altogether.

SATURDAY—

Mark 3: 1-19. "THEY PRESSED UPON HIM FOR TO TOUCH HIM." These sick people were in earnest, for they realized their need, and knew that the Saviour had power to heal them. He still cares for those who come to Him for healing. But we must press into His presence, and then touch Him by faith.

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. I CORINTHIANS 13:4.

you wait for the Master's touch. He will give calmness and coolness, and an insight into men and things which you could never gain otherwise. So will you be able to minister to those around, just as this woman did.

TUESDAY—

Mark 1: 40-45. "JESUS . . . SAITH UNTO HIM, I WILL; BE THOU CLEAN." How com- passionate Jesus always was! Even this poor leper, treated by others as an outcast, re- ceived immediate attention from Him. What comfort and strength this gives to us His messengers! We know He will not turn away even the worst cases we may bring to Him for cleansing, but will heal them all. We need have no fear in persuading the most hopeless to come to Jesus.

WEDNESDAY—

Mark 2: 1-12. "IT WAS NOISED THAT HE WAS IN THE HOUSE." The people wanted help and healing, so when they heard that He had come to this home in Capernaum, they told each other about Him. If He lives in our homes and hearts it will soon be known, and others will seek the blessing we have received.

Make me a blazing fire where'er I go,
That to a dying world Thee I may show.

THURSDAY—

Mark 2: 13-20. "As JESUS SAT AT MEAT . . . MANY PUBLICANS AND SINNERS SAT

A SUN AND SHIELD

BY MRS. MAJOR LILIAN WATKINS, Toronto

IN Psalm 84:2 we read this cheer- ing message: "For the Lord God is a sun and shield, the Lord will give grace and glory." And from the Army's song book, with melody in our hearts, we sing:

He is our sun and shield by day,
Our help, our hope, our strength, our stay;
He will be with us all the way;
God is love!

God indeed is our Sun, the lumin- ous centre of our world, giving us the many blessings that we need. Besides giving us all our heat and light the natural sun makes and distributes our weather, keeps our waterfalls moving, the winds blow- ing, and holds the world in its ap- pointed path. Scientists tell us that if the light of the sun were suddenly shut off, we should soon perish from cold and starvation. If the sun's heat should be reduced by only ten per cent the whole of the temperate zone now inhabited by the majority of the human race would be con- verted into frozen wastes. In them nothing would grow. We depend upon the influence of the sun so

much for so many things.

We are also told that the heat- forming substances of the world have been made from giant ferns and other primitive plants which long ago stored up the rays of sun- light for use in our day and genera- tion.

The Lord is also a Shield. In Scripture God is often called the Shield of His People. To Abraham He said, "I am thy Shield," God promised to protect and defend him.

A shield is represented as a piece of defensive armour. The psalmist said, "Thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favour wilt Thou compass him as with a shield." (Psalm 5:12). Faith in God is like- wise called a shield (Eph: 3:16), be- cause by it we may draw strength from God to overcome the tempta- tions of Satan. David testified: "Blessed be the Lord, my strength . . . my goodness and my fortress; my high tower, my shield, and He in whom I trust." (Psalm 144: 1, 2).

Blessed are they who have such an experience, and "whose God is the Lord." (Psalm 144. 15).

BELIEVED IN MIRACLES

A LITTLE girl was asked if she believed that Jesus turned the water into wine. She nodded and replied that since Christ had come into her Daddy's life, he had been changed from a drunkard into a good father. His money no longer went into the beer-parlour; it was used to give food and clothing to his wife and family. This was a miracle indeed, for the Daddy, whom they loved, had become a new per- son. *Montreal Star.*

THAT IS ALL

I CAN give you a prescription that will bring revival to any church on earth:

First, let a few Christians them- selves get thoroughly right with God.

Second, let them bind themselves together to pray for a revival until God opens the heavens and comes down.

Third, let them put themselves at the disposal of God for Him to use as He sees fit in winning others to Christ.

That is all!

R. A. Torrey

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner:
Lt.-Commissioner Erik Wickberg
To be Lt.-Commissioner:
Colonels Gosta Blomberg, Carl Richards
To be Colonel:
Lt.-Colonels John Blake, James Longino,
Tor Wahlstrom

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Erik Wickberg, to be Chief of the Staff
Lt.-Commissioner Gosta Blomberg, Territorial Commander, Germany
Colonel Tor Wahlstrom, Territorial Commander, Denmark
Colonel John Blake, Territorial Commander, Pakistan
Colonel James Longino, Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Southern
Brigadier Leslie Hendry, Chief Secretary, India South

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Colonel Chris Widdowson
Colonel George Marshall

W. W. Booth

General

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTION—

To be Lieutenant:
Probationary-Lieutenant Robert Hetherington

APPOINTMENT—

Lieutenant Robert Hetherington, Lakeview (Assistant pro tem)

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Colonel Ervin T. Waterston, out of Wetas-kiwin, Alta., in 1915. Mrs. Colonel Waterston (nee Winnifred Sill), out of Galt, Ont., in 1915. Last appointment, Men's Social Service Secretary, on May 10th, 1961.

W. W. Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto Temple: Sat-Mon June 3-5
London: Sun-Mon June 11-12
Eaton Auditorium, Toronto: Sat June 17 (Cadets' Annual Programme)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun June 18 (Cadets' Recognition Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall

Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun June 3-5

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

St. John's: Sun-Mon May 28-29 (Nurses' Graduation)
Campbellton: Fri June 2
Woodstock: Sat June 3
Fredericton: Sun June 4 (morning)
Saint John Citadel: Sun June 4 (evening)
Moncton: Mon June 5
Eaton Auditorium, Toronto: Sat June 17 (Cadets' Annual Programme)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun June 18 (Cadets' Recognition Meetings)

Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron

Jackson's Point: Tues-Fri June 27-30

Commissioner W. Dray (R): Toronto Sun May 28 (afternoon)—Remembrance Service, Mount Pleasant Cemetery

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Niagara Falls: June 3-4

MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Fairbank Corps, Toronto: May 30
Comp Selkirk: June 19-22
Hawk River Camp: June 27-30

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Hopkins Landing June 26-30

Lt.-Colonel H. Jones: St. John's May 26-31; Sydney May 31-June 2; Charlottetown June 2-3; Saint John June 4-6

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Montreal May 27; Verdun May 28; Danforth Corps, Toronto June 11; Camp Glenhuron June 16-18

(Continued foot column 4)

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities



RECRUITING Sergeant Jack Jerrett, in his week-day attire, standing in front of one of his establishments.

THE name of Jerrett is almost synonymous with West Toronto Corps, where Recruiting Sergeant John Jerrett ("Jack") has soldiered for many years. Perhaps best-known for his keen interest in young people, Bandsman Jerrett has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Salvation Army hockey league for many years. He plays on the West Toronto team, and enters joyously into the exhilarating activity of skating after the elusive puck. He also sponsors a retreat for the West Toronto bandsmen, where, in Jack's secluded summer cottage, the men spend the time in devotions, and emerge the better for their days with God.

The recruiting sergeant also played a large part in the corps building scheme of a few years back,

Keen On Clean Sport

and rejoices that the mortgage on the greatly-improved properties has just been burned.

Brother Jerrett comes of a Salvationist family, his parents having been active in the Old Land. Jack's father hails from Wales, and his mother from Scotland. They met in Cardiff, were married and came to Canada, settling in Lisgar Street district, then at West Toronto.

Jack was apprenticed to an undertaker and, later, started his own business, which has developed into a well-managed establishment on St. Clair Avenue, W. There is another branch in Willowdale, Ont. Many Army funerals take place at Jerrett's funeral chapel, where Mrs. Jerrett plays the organ, songbooks are distributed and intimate services are held for promoted warriors. Brother Jerrett's sympathetic touch is seen in all the distressing experiences that are inseparable with death.

Brother Jerrett's parents are still alive, and Mr. Jerrett, senior, assists in his son's business. Jack's wife, the former Frances Fritz, of Welland, Ont., is equally helpful there and also in the corps.

At Christmastime she takes part in the distribution of toys arranged by the Welfare Department. A son and a daughter are Salvationists.

PRIZES FOR SPECIAL EVENTS

It will soon be time to make arrangements for the Sunday school picnic, which means the buying of prizes for the races and contests. The following is a list of a few articles available from trade headquarters. Another list will be published shortly.

Address books	\$.35
Artwood tie rack—with picture—Sallman's "Head of Christ"	2.50
Balloons with Scripture verse	\$.05 & .09
Bible games—Who Am I, Bible Authors, Bible Boys, Zoo Games	.85
Birthday record book	\$.24, \$.65 & 1.50
Comb in case with rainbonnet	.69
Comb and nail file in case with lint remover	.35
Diaries	.35
Key chain—head of Christ—boy Christ—Good Shepherd	.20
Key chain—head of Christ picture—real mustard seed	.35
Key chain—motor car puzzle	.25
Key chain—rose or swan embedded in plexi-glass	.85
Leather address book with imprint of crest—one initial free	1.10
Leather address book with pencil—Imprint—one initial free	1.35
Leather bookmarks	.50
Leather key case—two hook—imprint of crest—one initial	.60
Leather key case—six hook—imprint of crest—one initial	1.15
Leather note book—imprint of crest—one initial	1.00
Leather purse—imprint of crest—one initial	1.10
Leatherette pencil case—horse or dog picture	.45
New Testament	paper cover .20
New Testament	White \$ 1.25, Black \$.55, \$.95, \$ 1.75 & 2.00
Bullet pencil	.15
Eversharp pencil	.35
Pencil sharpener—single	.10
Pencil sharpener—double	.15
Pencil sharpener with compass	.20
Pencil sharpener—globe of the world	.35

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

My dear Comrade:

We are pleased to announce that we are now handling hymnslips and readymounts for 35 mm projectors. We have a fairly good variety and both are beautifully coloured.

The hymnslips sell at \$1.65, and the readymounts at \$1.95. For each song there are about nine frames and the same number for the readymounts. We can without hesitation recommend these for your use, and await your orders. Songs are under these headings: children, Christmas, the cross, Easter, divine guidance, missionary, praise, thanksgiving, and service.

We shall be glad to have your enquiries and orders.

Sincerely yours,

A. Calvert,

Brigadier, Trade Secretary

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ALEKSEIVAC or ALEKSEVIC, Michael. Age about 60. Ukrainian. Went to Fort William, Ont., in 1926. Nephew in West Germany wishes to locate. 16-833

ANDREASEN, Johannes Emanuel. Born March 16/1926 in Denmark. Came to Canada Feb. 1958, last heard from in May 1958 from Carlsland, Alta. Brother in Denmark very ill. Sister anxious to locate. 16-822

AULASUO, Miss Lempi Jaakontytar. Born Jan. 18/1924 in Kurkijoki, Finland. Daughter of Jaakko Aulasuo. Came to Canada in 1948. Last heard from same year from Toronto. Friend in Finland inquiring. 16-916

BROWN, Kenneth J. Age 39, of good build, brown wavy hair. Appliance salesman, particularly vacuum cleaners. Has been in business as Premier Electric Co., Weston, Ont., and Ken-Win Sales Co., Montreal. Has also worked for Transportation Insurance Co., Toronto. Relative wishes to contact. 16-783

CARSON, Frank. Born April 24/1932 at Grand Bay, N.B. Also his son Wayne, aged 5. Last known address 381 Roncesvalles Ave., Toronto. Sister inquiring. 16-830

DEMPSEY, Joseph Daniel, alias William Carrier. Born Jan. 11/1936, at Nash Creek, N.B. 5'7", slight build. Tattooed on both hands and arms. Required in connection with his son Bobby. 16-824

HAGGBLAD, Edwin. Born March 6/1908 in Finland. Has been employed by Newago Pulp and Paper Co. Hearst, Ont. May be deceased. Any information concerning him will be appreciated. Mother anxious. 16-805

HARGREAVES, Grace or Jean (nee Johnson). White hair. Ill with a heart condition. Lives in Vancouver, B.C. Street address required. Sister inquiring. 16-770

HOLLSTEN, Anton Johannes. Born May 1896 in Finland. Came to Toronto, Canada, in 1914. May be carpenter. Sister wishes locate. 16-907

JACKSON, Raymond. Age about 27. Born in Newfoundland. Single. Uneducated. Stutters. Works on boats. Believed to be in Toronto area. Foster-mother inquiring. 16-826

JENNER, Elias. Born Feb. 1894 in England. Has scar from centre of forehead to back of head. Left Tunbridge Wells, England, August 1912 for Canada on SS Ascania. Last seen 1921 when visiting Sundridge, Ont. Last heard of about 1940 when prospecting near Sioux Lookout, Ont. Has also prospected at Larder Lake, Ashdod and New Liskeard, Ont. Step-brother anxious to locate. 16-901

KRESTOWSKY, Rodion Harald. Born 1917 in Peterhof, Russia. Height 6'2". Came to Canada 1951. Wife's name Edilgard. Has 2 daughters age about 12 and 14. Has done forest work, also cable laying. Last heard from in 1957 from Edmonton, Alta. Sister Helma inquiring. 16-897

LAHTINEN, Mrs. Vilhelmina (nee Ketonen). Born Oct 25/1896 in Finland. Has relatives in Timmins, Ont. Required in connection with inheritance. 16-849

LINDFORS, Hilda (nee Kesonen). Born in Finland about 1900. Came to Canada in 1939. May be in Toronto. Husband Arvi Lindfors died in 1955. Foster-sister inquiring. 16-806

MATTONEN or MOTTONEN, Mr. Kalle. Born 1907 in Finland. Parents Ida and Matti Mottonen. Came to Canada in 1925, has lived in Toronto. Has been hotel owner. Last heard from 5 years ago. Brother inquiring. 16-910

OLIVER, June. Age 34. Born in Assiniboia, Sask. Height 5'6", brunette. Last heard from March 1946 from Estevan, Sask. May be married since last contact. Brother inquiring. 16-811

ROHLING, Irene (nee Kautl). Austrian. Husband's name Willi Rohling. Has a son named Werner. Was in Toronto in 1954. Father wishes to locate. 16-893

STOCK, WILLIAM. Born March 21/1803 at Great Easton, England. Came to Canada about 30 years ago from Lindsell, Essex, England. Last heard from in 1939 from Englehart, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 16-896

(Continued from column 1)

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Owen Sound May 27-28; Hamilton Citadel June 4

Brigadier A. Brown: Grand Falls May 26-28; Vancouver June 7-9; Edmonton Citadel June 10-12; Saskatoon June 13-14

Brigadier J. Calvert: Oakville June 11

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Newmarket May 28; Mimico June 4

Brigadier L. Pindred: South Vancouver May 28; Kelowna May 31; Powell River June 2-4; Victoria Citadel June 10-11; Hopkins Landing June 18; Vancouver Temple June 25

Brigadier W. Ross: Point St. Charles, Montreal May 28

Brigadier A. Simester: Peace River May 27-30

Major K. Rawlins: Welland June 3-4; Atlanta June 10-11

Spiritual Special

Brigadier J. Wheeler: Carter's Cove May 28-30; Fairbank May 31-June 2; Cottrill's Cove June 4-8; Grand Falls June 11-12

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED IN VICTORIA

AN APPEAL for funds was successfully launched in Victoria, B.C. The new Sunset Lodge is the feature attraction, and the sod-turning ceremony was held on the site overlooking the harbour, with Premier W. A. C. Bennett performing this function.

Special guests for the weekend were the Financial Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Watt, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, and supported by the Vancouver Temple Band.

On Saturday evening the visiting band gave an excellent musical programme, chaired by the Colonel, in the Victoria High School Auditorium, having as their guest conductor Cmdr. O. T. W. Milner, and a clarinet quintette from the Royal Canadian Navy.

Sunday morning a capacity crowd gathered for the holiness meeting, and a time of blessing and inspiration was enjoyed.

The official launching of the fund campaign for \$245,000 took place at 3 p.m., on Sunday afternoon in the citadel, when Mayor P. B. Scurrah presided. Many notable guests were on hand to hear Mr. J. Stuart Keate, (publisher of the *Daily Times*) General Chairman, give the address which set the campaign in motion.

The Financial Secretary spoke and brought greetings from the Territorial Commander, and music was provided by the Vancouver Temple Band. Platform guests were Rear Admiral E. Finch-Noyes and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Mrs. Keate, Mrs. Scurrah, Commander (Reeve) A. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Advisory Board Chairman W. McIntyre, and Mrs. Colonel Watt.

Although the visiting band had to depart prior to the evening service, the spirit of expectancy was evident in a fine crowd which gathered for the salvation meeting. Colonel and Mrs. Watt, with Brigadier Pindred, contributed leadership in the service, and brought to a fine conclusion this series of meetings which had been planned by the Public Relations Department (Brigadier and Mrs. C. Milley, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Chapman [R].)

CONVERTS AND VISITORS PRAISE GOD

WITH the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron as leaders, the 78th anniversary celebrations at Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. B. Robertson) commenced with a banquet on Saturday evening, followed by a praise meeting in which a film of up-to-date corps activity was shown. Riverdale Band, Singing Company and orchestral ensemble took part, and the capacity crowd received with enthusiasm the renditions of the special musical guests, Bandsman W. Mountain and pianist S. De'Ath.

Colonel Cameron's helpful messages, the hall filled to capacity, and a warm spirit prevailing, all combined to make the Sunday a memorable one. A highlight of the evening meeting was the enrolment of eight new senior soldiers. In the "afterglow," the sharing of the joy of the Lord by the converts of recent years and by visitors was a special feature, punctuated by excellent singing by the Danforth male quartette.

The weekend concluded with a musical programme on the Monday evening, Scarborough Songster Brigade, North Toronto Band, and the East Toronto ladies' trio united to bring a festival of high standard.

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

COLONEL C. Widdowson (R), formerly Territorial Commander of Indonesia, visited Edmonton, Alta., in the role of Travelling Secretary for the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

At a luncheon in a city hotel, the Colonel addressed representatives of agencies of all faiths and persuasions, through which organizations OXFAM channels its relief to needy countries. The Mayor of Edmonton, Mr. Elmer E. Roper, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, and the Public Relations Officer, Major W. Hosty, were also present.

In the evening, the visitor addressed a united meeting held at the Citadel, when the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade provided music. Following this meeting, the

(Continued foot column 4)



SUPERVISED IMPORTANT WORK

Colonel and Mrs. E. Waterston
Enter Retirement



WIDE experience across Canada in the interests of the men's social service work has acquainted Colonel Ervin Waterston with the vast problems of moral rehabilitation which confronts Canada and has convinced him that Christ is the answer to all human needs. After forty-six years as an officer, he and Mrs. Waterston have entered well-earned retirement.

Answering the call to Salvation Army service from Wetaskiwin, Alta., Ervin Waterston was commissioned in 1915 and gained his first field experience at Norland, Ont. Later his duties took him to Western Canada and there followed a series of corps appointments, which included Coleman, Calgary, Edmonton, etc. In 1919 he married Captain Winnifred Sill who originally hailed from Blackpool, England, and entered the work from Galt, Ont. She was an experienced field officer and has been of great help to her husband through the years.

Early in their married life the Waterstons were appointed to the men's social work in Winnipeg. Later, the then Adjutant Waterston was posted to Port Arthur, where he was district officer for this branch of the work. Appointed superintendent of men's social work at Calgary, he later became public relations representative for British Columbia, including Vancouver Island. Then followed a corps appointment at New Westminster, B.C., and a public relations appointment for men's social work at Edmonton. There, he had the distinction of being appointed judge of the juvenile court, in addition to his other duties. He also participated in the organization of the first Salvation Army Red Shield campaign.

Nineteen Years at the Hub

On March 12th, 1942, the Colonel was appointed to the Men's Social Service Department office at Territorial Headquarters, in Toronto, and on July 5th 1945, was made the Men's Social Service Secretary for Canada. He was promoted to full Colonel in 1952.

During the last ten years the Colonel has travelled a good deal and, under his supervision, the work of the department has expanded greatly—fourteen new institutions having been opened, and extensive improvements made to existing ones.

The Colonel is a great believer in the rehabilitative aim of his department, and many alcoholics, drug addicts and otherwise shipwrecked individuals have been changed into excellent citizens by means of a therapy which combines a large dependence on the power of God and a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the individual, coupled with the provision of suitable employment to enable a man to become a self-respecting citizen.

In reply to a request from the Editor for information relative to his conversion the Colonel writes: "I was first attracted to The Salvation Army by the visit of the Winnipeg Citadel Band to Wetaskiwin, where I was living. The deportment of the bandsmen, as well as their playing made a great impression on my young mind. I was led to see that a young person could be a follower of Jesus without being long-faced about it. Some months later I attended meetings at the local corps, sought Christ as my personal Saviour and, later, applied for officership.

"My wife is a third-generation Salvationist, and has been active throughout her entire career. One of our daughters is Major Hazel, who is stationed at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, and the other Eva, is corps cadet guardian at Scarborough, Ont.

Sacrificed Supper-Time

ANNOUNCEMENT of the retirement of Colonel and Mrs. E. Waterston has stirred memories.

In 1912, I was appointed chancellor in the old North-west Division, of N.W. Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; my appointment included responsibility for the youth work. Our headquarters was in Winnipeg.

In the course of my travels I remember spending a weekend at a corps that was not large, but active. On arrival I had a chat with the officers as to what we should be doing for the weekend. First, of course, was the Saturday night open-air meeting. I am glad to say that Wetaskiwin and many other corps held open-air and indoor meetings as well on Saturday night.

The officers assured me there would be a street meeting, and they told me we should have some help from a faithful corps cadet. A young lad in his teens would be there, with his cornet. The Captain explained that the corps cadet worked in a grocery store, and he was allowed half an hour for his supper but, instead of spending it in eating his frugal meal and resting, he asked for his meal time to coincide with the time of the open-air and he joined with us on the street. I can assure you that his presence and his cornet added greatly to the service. But I was impressed with his spirit and readiness to sacrifice in order to strengthen our force on the street.

As the years have come and gone I have often referred to this incident when speaking to groups of corps cadets and young Salvationists over this continent. That cadet was the present Colonel Waterston who, after a fine record, has retired from active service.

I have a feeling the same spirit will still be in evidence wherever he may choose to be a soldier. His whole career has been marked by good soldiering, and devotion.

The Colonel and his wife have been fine workers and shining lights in the Kingdom of God. I hold them in high regard and pray sincerely that God may be with them as they enter into official retirement.

George W. Peacock
Colonel (R)

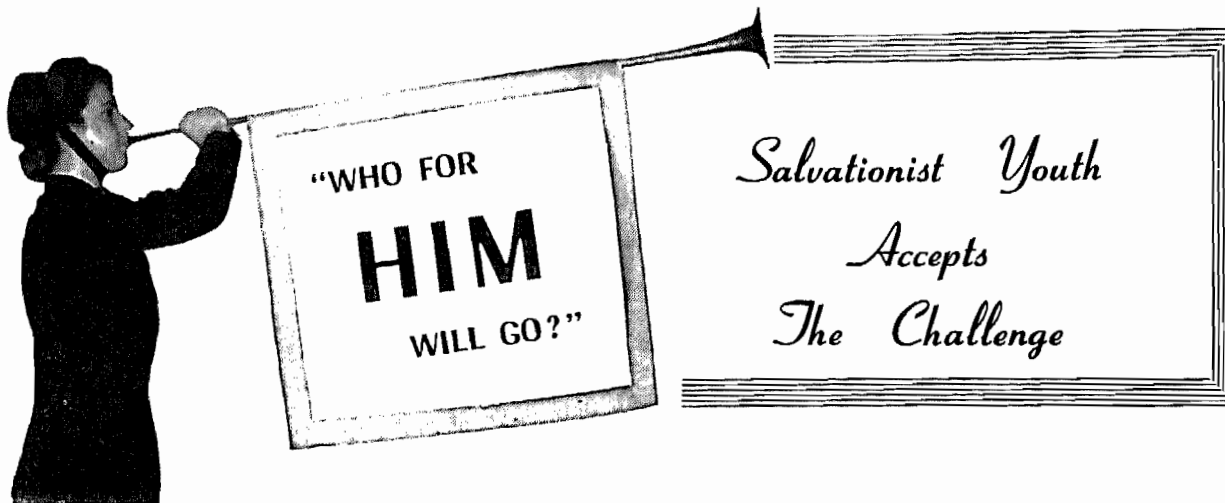
(Continued in column 2)

officers of the city met with the Colonel in a fellowship gathering.

Press, radio, and TV interviews were fitted into a packed schedule by the Colonel who, before leaving, was received at the city hall.



ABOVE LEFT: Premier W. Bennett sits at the controls of a steam shovel to turn the sod for the new Sunset Lodge at Victoria, B.C. Inset: Mr. S. Keate speaks at the ceremony. Left: Mayor P. Scurrah addresses audience at Victoria Citadel. The Vancouver Temple Band is behind. (See report on this page.)



THREE HIGH-SCHOOL CHUMS

BY "LEFTY"

A FEW days ago I was looking over some old high-school photos and I became reminiscent. Three persons, in particular, came to my memory. The first was a young girl named Janet. She had been brought up without the benefit of Christian teaching, and although she wanted to do what was right, she was woefully ignorant of spiritual things.

Virginia's upbringing was differ-

ent. Her parents were Christians, and they longed to see her taking the step that would bring her into fellowship with God. But, with her, as with a lot of young people, there was the fear of being an "oddball" and a "square" so, when I first met Virginia, she had not yet made that vital decision. She knew that she should and her conscience bothered her because of it.

One night, a friend of Virginia's

invited her to a special meeting at the little Salvation Army hall in our small town. Virginia, in turn, invited Janet. Both girls accepted Christ as their Saviour, and began to tread the path that leads to Heaven.

The two girls were very happy in their new-found experience. There was one particular "fly in the ointment" though. A member of Virginia's class, Jimmy, simply delighted in making fun of the girls because of their decision. He laughed and sneered at them, and encouraged the others to do the

same. He particularly ridiculed Janet when she eventually became a Salvationist and began to wear uniform—so conspicuous in that small town.

Oh, how real are the heart-aches and trials of young persons! They feel that the misery will never pass but, miraculously, they survive it, and then how soon they forget!

I saw Jimmy just over a year ago. He was home from the college, where he is now studying for the ministry! I laughingly said to him, "I never expected, when we were in high-school, that you would ever become a minister!"

Changed Life

He laughed a little sheepishly, perhaps remembering the scorn he had held for anything or anyone religious. Then, sobering, he said, "No, I guess no one did, but it's wonderful how God can change your life when He takes control."

In the latest letter I had from Virginia she told me that, two years ago, she and her husband and two other couples had begun holding evangelistic meetings in the small town to which they had moved, as there were no churches in that little community. Now, through these meetings, a church has been established and people are seeking Christ as their Saviour. Virginia and her husband can truthfully say, "It is wonderful what God can do when he takes control of a life."

How do I know all this, you may ask? My name is Janet.

Janet is now a Salvation Army officer, and delights in the privilege of pointing others to Christ. It is still a source of wonder to her that she heard the Gospel and was persuaded to follow Christ. As she works amongst the people in her corps she is continually aware of God's guidance and power. She can say, "It is wonderful what God can do with a life that is yielded to Him."

The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work.

MANY SEEKERS IN YOUTH COUNCILS

FIVE meetings, led by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, at Halifax, N.S., proved of great blessing to the youth of the province. In the Saturday festival the youth band, under the direction of Bandsman G. Smith, began the programme with a rousing march,

Colonel Rich spoke of her experiences as a corps officer. Eighteen young people were led to offer themselves for Salvation Army officership; fifty-five made vital decisions during the day. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn supported throughout.

had an opportunity of answering youth in the afternoon session when a panel was formed of cadets, the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Oakley, acting as Moderator. Interest and enthusiasm were shown as seven young people, representing different corps, participated in a War Cry quiz. Mrs. Captain Davies led the reading of the Doctrines, and Cadets M. Dodge and A. Hicks spoke on their call to officership.

In the evening session Mrs. Colonel Fewster and Cadet H. Rideout took part and Daphne Batten, of Clarke's Beach, brought a message in song, "The wounds of Christ are open." St. John's male voice quartette and the cadets made other vocal contributions during the memorable day of blessing.

YOUTH HIGHLIGHTS



THREE NORTH TORONTO youths played a cornet trio at the Youth Festival held at the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, preceding the young people's councils conducted by the Territorial Commander. Left to right: I. Falle, R. Kennedy and J. Cole. (Photo: W. Stonham)

vocal items were provided by Envoy D. MacPhail and his songster daughter, Betty, of Kentville, a trio from Dartmouth, and Barbara Mont, of Truro. Dartmouth Corps Cadets unitedly recited the Scripture reading, the Heron family presented an instrumental quartette and the Halifax Citadel Singing Company, (Leader M. Elloway), contributed an item. Halifax North End Brownies and Halifax North End Primary were other participating sections and, to the strains of the march, "The Roll Call," Halifax Citadel Timbrelists gave a presentation.

A dramatic portrayal, "The Challenge of the Cross," under the direction of Lieutenant P. Thorne, led to the appeal by Lt.-Colonel Rich, after which ten young people made decisions.

During Sunday youth councils papers were given by Bandsman E. Smeltzer, Corps Cadet S. Parnell, Candidate D. MacKenzie, Candidate A. Jones, Bandsman M. Moore and Songster B. MacPhail, and Mrs. Lt.-

GLORY indeed crowned the mercy-seat during youth councils in Dildo, Nfld., conducted by the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster, sixty-three young people making decisions.

The weekend commenced with a junior youth councils held on Saturday afternoon. In the evening demonstration appreciated items were rendered by the youth ensemble, under the baton of Band Leader T. Benson, and other representative groups. Guides and scouts of Dildo Corps formed a guard of honour for the entry of the council leaders. The final item, "Youth cries out," presented an up-to-date challenge emphasizing the importance of "choosing the better part" and placing "first things first."

On Sunday morning two corps cadets spoke on the campaign slogan, "Win One in '61." Cadet W. Hopkins related his call to officership and the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Captain W. Davies, gave a Bible message. Youth

ARE YOU CALLED TO PROCLAIM THE MESSAGE?

GIVE YOUR LIFE — GOD WILL GIVE YOU

Opportunities For Service As A SALVATION ARMY OFFICER

Speak to your Corps Officer NOW or write to:

THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY,
20 Albert Street, Toronto

THE "SERVANTS OF CHRIST" SESSION

commences

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1961

at

The Salvation Army Training College, Toronto



PROCLAIMING A SAVIOUR'S LOVE

Five decisions for Christ were made when the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, conducted second anniversary meetings at the **Toronto Rehabilitation Centre**. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" was the theme of the day and the Superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce, led the congregation in the singing of this expression of thanksgiving to begin the morning meeting. Cadets S. Webb and E. Robinson took part and Brother A. Simpson, a newly sworn-in soldier, testified. At the anniversary dinner Envoy A. Steele paid tribute to the work and vision of Brigadier and Mrs. Joyce. In the salvation meeting, held at Toronto Temple, ten of the centre's residents testified to the saving power of Christ. Celebrations were continued on the Monday, when the Temple Band gave a programme.

Home League Sunday at Saint John Citadel, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks) was highlighted by the visit of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, who was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar. Representative comrades testified and a duet was sung by Mrs. Bursey and her daughter, Anita.

At Nanaimo, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Smith) the Red Shield campaign was launched with an Advisory Board supper. Much enthusiasm was felt and expressed by the local business men in their regard for the Army's work in the

community. A meeting in the citadel was conducted by the Financial Secretary, Colonel R. Watt, who was accompanied by Mrs. Watt and assisted by Brigadier W. Hawkes. Port Alberni Band, with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. K. Hall, and comrades, rendered musical items. Memories were revived as the Colonel referred to his sister, who had been stationed at the corps thirty-seven years previously.

The members of the **Hamilton Citadel Ladies' Bible Class** recently entertained fifty senior citizens of the corps to supper and an hour of fellowship. Memories of earlier corps events were recalled as old photographs of the band, songster brigade and other groups were passed around. Sister Mrs. Kershaw sang and Mrs. Connon, a class member, gave two recitations. An ensemble from the band rendered items and another highlight was the singing of some older choruses and hymns.

Young people's weekend meetings at Galt (Major and Mrs. J. Viele) were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Pitcher, who met teachers and workers in conference after the Sunday school. During home league week Mrs. Major A. Hopkinson, of Hamilton, led Sunday meetings.

After a recent fire in which several families were rendered homeless, the corps officers, assisted by soldiers, helped the victims to become established in new homes.

Home league week at **Weyburn, Sask.** (Lieut. and Mrs. D. Warnas) included visits to shut-ins and meetings conducted in old people's homes. At the weekly meeting Mrs. Eagle-sham, the wife of a pioneer doctor in the area, spoke of early experiences in the west. On Sunday the morning meeting was led by Home League Treasurer Mrs. E. Holyer, and at night Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Miles was in charge. Inspiration and blessing were received from the testimony of Sister Mrs. E. Miles, Sr., No. 1 soldier on the corps roll. The singers took special part, among their contributions being "How great Thou art!" The weekly prayer and soldiers' meeting was conducted by members of the home league. A trombone solo by the commanding officer and vocal duet by Sister Mrs. R. Worral and Mrs. Beth Miles were features of programmes.

The chapel of the **Vancouver Harbour Light Centre** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie) was filled when 550 men attended a meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred. Two comrades received sergeant's commissions, another was commissioned as an envoy and Mrs. Major L. Hansen (P) was commissioned as corps secretary — all became local officers of the Harbour Light Corps. Five converts were sworn-in as Salvation Army soldiers. In this meeting of power and blessing men who have been redeemed from lives of sin and shame told of Christ's transforming grace in their lives. Following the Brigadier's address, the penitent-form was lined with men and women seeking the Saviour, among them friends and relatives of the men who had been enrolled. Many have recently found Christ to be the Answer.



In The Eternal Homeland

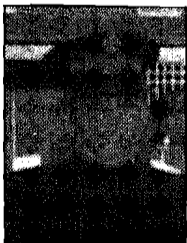


Sister Mrs. George Sorrell, East Toronto Corps, was promoted to Glory from her home as the Sunday morning meeting at the citadel was closing. She had been a soldier of the corps since 1925

and a Salvationist for more than fifty years, having come to Canada in 1910.

Her loss of sight a few years ago did not prevent her attendance at corps events or lessen her trust in God. She was ever ready to testify to His goodness and mercy.

In the funeral service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major V. Marsland, Sister Mrs. Squires paid tribute and Sister Mrs. Gillies sang "How wonderful to walk with God." The following Sunday Sister Mrs. Carswell spoke and the songster brigade sang "How great Thou art!", a favourite song of the promoted comrade.



Brother George Eberhardt, Colingwood, Ont., became a soldier of the corps in 1905 and, at the time of his passing, was the oldest soldier in length of service, on the roll, he was known as "Mr. Salvation Army" in the

town and, as a bold open-air fighter, was responsible for a number of street-corner conversations. To the end of his life he gave a glowing testimony to what God had accomplished in and through him. He was a resident at the Guelph Even-tide Home for some months.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant S. Foster; Sister Mrs. L. McQuay sang Brother Eberhardt's favourite song, "I have heard of a Land."



Sister Mrs. Francis Jones, Earls Court Corps, was an outstanding Salvationist for seventy years, being sworn-in as a soldier in Manchester, England, before coming to Canada. She was noted for her faithful service as a member of the

league of mercy, and had been home league visitation sergeant and a company guard.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks. Mrs. Marks read from the Scriptures and Lt.-Colonel H. Aldridge (R) paid a tribute. Sr.-Major C. Everitt, a former Commanding Officer, was at the organ. The band played "Promoted to Glory" in the memorial service.

Brother Stanley Hilts, of Hamilton Citadel, Ont., was a well known and highly-respected business man in the city. He was a life-long Salvationist, having been connected with corps at Parliament Street, Riverdale and Danforth before transferring to Hamilton. The citadel could not accommodate the large crowd of people from every walk of life wishing to pay their respects at the funeral service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Sharp. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, a friend for many years, spoke, paying tribute to a life well spent in service for others.

In the memorial service "How great Thou art!", a favourite song of the promoted warrior, was sung.

Mr. Joseph Anderson, a faithful adherent of the Central French Corps, Montreal, Que., for many years, recently passed away at eighty-two years of age. The funeral service was led by the Corps Officers, Brigadier N. Brokenshire and Captain N. Vachon. Sister S. Desloges sang "Above the waves of earthly strife" in the French language and Sister Fontaine prayed.

CUTTING THE CAKE

ABOVE: Junior Soldier Karen Bennett, assisted by the oldest soldier, Brother F. Holt, cuts the cake during thirty-eighth corps anniversary celebrations at Willowdale. Also in the picture (left to right) are Mrs. Brigadier Poulton, Brigadier W. Poulton and the Corps Officers, Captain D. Duns-worth and Pro.-Lieutenant S. Hickman.



RIGHT: Assisted by Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, Sister Mrs. J. Breaks cuts the first anniversary cake at Whalley, B.C., as the Corps Officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Douglas, look on.



RIGHT: The infant daughter of Brother and Sister Mrs. A. Viggers, of Petrolia, Ont., is dedicated by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant A. Wilson. Also in the photograph are Sr.-Major Mrs. M. Bowers (R) and Lieutenant I. Moorcraft.

When the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major G. Oystryk and Cadet and Mrs. H. Sharples visited **London East, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. F. Goobie) for weekend meetings, corps comrades made a motor cavalcade to the out-post Sunday School where the band played to the children. In the holiness meeting a long-service bar denoting more than forty year's service was presented to Brother J. Roberts, five young people were sworn-in as senior soldiers and the daughter of the corps officers was dedicated. The newly-formed brownie and cub packs were also in attendance.

In the Sunday school sixteen children made decisions for Christ and in the salvation meeting two teenagers knelt at the mercy-seat. Recently three young men re-consecrated themselves for service to God and the Army.

On a recent Sunday evening at **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfes) a man knelt at the mercy-seat in response to the commanding officer's invitation. On the following Sunday morning many comrades participated in a testimony period led by Sr.-Major H. McCombs. Sr.-Major E. Halsey has taken over the leadership of the band in succession to Bandmaster D. Dowding. Brother and Sister Mrs. G. Mills recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married at Sittingbourne, England, before coming to Canada; Brother Mills was a Temple bandsman nearly half-a-century ago. Several members of their family attended a meeting in which these comrades took special part.

Happy chorus singing and helpful contributions by the musical sections were features of meetings conducted by Brigadier H. Roberts.

PROTESTANT TV STATION

● QUITO—The first Protestant mission television station at Quito, Ecuador, has completed its trial programmes and is expected soon to receive official Government permission to start regular broadcasting. The station is part of the "Voice of the Andes" network.

PERSON-TO-PERSON APPEAL

● NASHVILLE—Mass communication cannot replace personal evangelism in spreading the Gospel, a journalism professor warned in the April issue of *Church Administration*, a Southern Baptist magazine.

"Unfortunately, too many Christians feel increasingly that their task of soul winning can be done solely by the press, radio or television," wrote Prof. J. Carty, Jr. of Bethany, W. Va., College, in an article entitled "Evangelism Equals Mass Communication Plus Individual Contact."

"As influential as these media are," he said, "to depend on them alone will slow the momentum and eventually curb the growth of a church. An interpretation or feature newspaper article about the church, or a religious newscast or drama on radio-television, can create a climate favourable to the cause of Christ."

"These approaches can stimulate interest in learning more about Jesus and His current followers. But mass communications usually lack the drawing power to motivate the non-Christian to attend church."

Pointing out the space and time limitations of the press and radio-TV, Prof. Carty says that religious messages in these media "can only whet the appetite" of their audiences. "Person-to-person evangelism is the most direct path to the non-Christian. This is the concrete, forthright approach of Jesus: to talk with a person, to learn his background and to meet his particular needs," he declared.

MINISTRY TO THE DEAF

● NEW YORK—The Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States has announced a programme of theological fellowships to train ministers to serve deaf congregations. The Protestant Episcopal Church has ninety-nine congregations of deaf people and only seventeen trained ministers for them.

The fellowship grants will include room, board, tuition fees, and books. Both deaf and hearing students will be eligible for the scholarships if they can meet the other requirements.

SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDED

● TORONTO—Two scholarships in Emmanuel College, Toronto, have been provided again by the United Church of Canada, for the academic year, 1961-62, for theological students from Europe. These scholarships are part of the scholarship programme of the World Council of Churches and the arrangements in Canada are made through the Canadian Council of Churches.

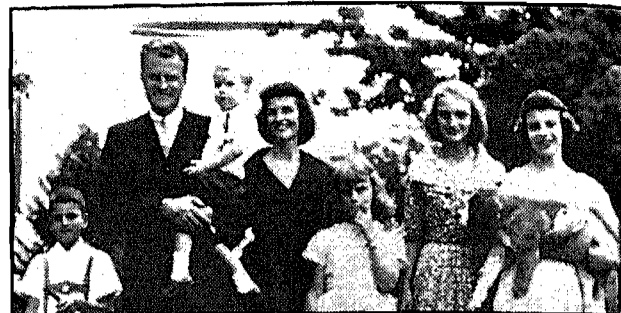
The recipients have already been designated by the scholarship committee. One is a Lutheran from Germany and the other a Methodist from Sweden.

VENTURE AT UNITY

● STOCKHOLM—Scottish Presbyterian and Swedish Lutheran churchmen recently administered Holy Communion to one another in accordance with the traditional orders of both churches. The primate of the Church of Sweden and the moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland took part in the services, held in conjunction with a four-day conference of a group of theologians from each body at Sigtuna, Sweden. The gathering, the first of its kind between representatives of the two churches, was preceded by an exchange of correspondence which began nearly a decade ago.

SMILING EVANGELIST

BILLY GRAHAM, who spends much of his time travelling, looks delighted as he is reunited with his family, during a recent visit to his home town, Montreal, S. Carolina.



CHRIST MAGNIFIED

In Anniversary Meetings

FIRST event of the weekend calendar of events commemorating the seventy-sixth anniversary of the Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall), was a corps supper which included visiting clergy and other friends. Leaders for the weekend were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, and a male voice quartette from Ottawa.

A musical programme was given on Saturday evening by the visiting quartette and the Point St. Charles Band (Bandmaster J. Mollison) and Songster Brigade, which was a time of inspiration and blessing.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting brought much spiritual enrichment and uplift and, during the prayer meeting, three adults and several children knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation or in consecration.

A praise meeting followed the company meeting in the afternoon. The Chief Secretary gave glimpses of the work across the territory, and musical items were provided by the quartette, songster brigade, band, singing company, and timbrel-ists.

At night the Colonel led a stirring salvation meeting and presented the claims of Christ in decisive manner. The singing of the quartette added to the helpful influences of the meeting and three adults responded to the appeal to seek Christ.—G.M.

MEDIUMS OF A SPECIAL MINISTRY

Ontario Home Leaguers Meet

THE Centre Street Baptist Church in St. Thomas, Ont., was the venue for nearly 300 home league members of the Western Ontario Division as they met for their spring rally. Special speaker was Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, wife of the Field Secretary.

The leaguers were inspired by the reading of a progress report by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, who announced that the winners of the awards for attendance, membership and work were Woodstock, first place; Sarnia, second; St. Thomas, third. Donations to the camp project totalled over \$600.

With illustrations taken from the Word of God and from the present-day scene, Mrs. Colonel Knaap portrayed the effectiveness of the ministry of women, even though that ministrations be accomplished through the small, simple every day acts.

In the interval which followed the conclusion of the afternoon session, the women enjoyed fellowship around the supper table.

The public meeting in the evening was presided over by the divisional commander and music was provided by the St. Thomas Band.

Women from every group participated in a drama entitled "The Design for Living," which showed the many aspects of life which go to make up a well-rounded experience. At this time the honour roll of members promoted to Glory was read. Red roses, in memory of them, were placed in the form of a cross. Mrs. Knaap concluded the gathering with a brief message and appeal.

During the day Mrs. Major G. Oystrik brought blessing with her solos.

THE SCRIPTURES ARE HONOURED

(Continued from page 9)

women left feeling that all the miles of travel had been worth while.

On Cape Breton Island, the seven leagues there united at the Sydney citadel for the afternoon rally, when sixteen new members were enrolled. A happy testimony period, stressing some portion of Scripture that had been a blessing, was led by Mrs. Captain E. Birt. The home league singers led by Mrs. E. Deacon, keeping to the theme, sang "I believe in the Word of God." Mrs. Dejeet, of Glace Bay, was commissioned by the Territorial Secretary and presented with her insignia.

Supper was served in the church hall across from the citadel, when 190 members attended.

The highlight of the evening rally, which also was held in the church hall, was the home league band, directed by Mrs. Captain R. Stanley. The home league singers gave a new arrangement to the song "Holy Bible, Book Divine".

The divisional shield was presented to the Whitney Pier League which, during 1960, had an increase in attendance of forty-six percent. The prize for securing ten new members from the end of the year until April was won by the Sydney Mines League.

With Mrs. Lamond as narrator, "Living Echoes of The Word" was presented, and the evening was brought to a close by a vital message from the Territorial Secretary, with thanksgiving to God for all His blessings.

75th Anniversary Toronto Temple Corps

AT THE HEART OF THE CANADIAN TERRITORY



conducted by

Commissioner N. Marshall

SALVATION ARMY NATIONAL COMMANDER, U.S.A.

supported by

Mrs. Commissioner Marshall

and

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 8 p.m.

"A Paeon of Praise"

featuring

Danforth Songster Brigade

Temple Band and Songster Brigade

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 10.45 a.m.

Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.

Citizens' Rally,

Subject: "OUR COMMON TASK" By The National Commander

7.00 p.m.

A Battle for Souls